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Current Events Interpreted

AND EUROPE BLAMES US!

The United States, it seems, is about to be made the goat in two separate instances of international intrigue. London's naval conference will probably break up without accomplishing anything. We are scheduled to get the blame for that. The League of Nations will probably refrain from imposing oil sanctions on Italy. Responsibility for that, too, is expected to be tossed in the lap of America. Britain, France and Italy made a proposal at London that all nations reduce the size of their battleships, and this country flatly refused. Our ships must cover such huge areas that they need size. The Europeans knew this, and they knew also that America would turn down size reduction proposals, although we are willing to reduce the number of ships, which Europe is not willing to do. It is just possible that France, Britain and Italy had a hunch that the conference was going on the rocks because they themselves were unwilling to go along with the United States in slashing total actual tonnage of naval armaments. So they brought up something they knew America would object to so they could say, "See, the United States won't do her part, so how can you expect us to get anywhere?"

THE OLD ARMY GAME

In the matter of sanctions on Italy, America for obvious reasons does not want to take the lead in putting an embargo on oil. If the League didn't follow suit, we'd be left out on a limb. But the League actually does not want to put sanctions on petroleum, since that would almost certainly precipitate war. So they will probably say they didn't do it because oil sanctions would be ineffective so long as Italy could purchase oil in the United States. It's the old army game, a game at which this country has almost always been outmaneuvered, largely because we are too forthright, too honest and open-handed. It is even a little difficult for most Americans to understand why all the adroit fencing is necessary, anyhow. Perhaps our diplomats don't quite know their way around when it comes to tricks of international relations. Or maybe we just don't want to be around when things start popping over there.

HOW'S BUSINESS?

How's business? Well, a month has passed now since all those optimistic predictions about 1936 were offered, and none of the expert forecasters have had yet to eat any of their words. It is true that since the peaks of late December, commerce and industry have slowed down slightly. But the surprising thing is actually that they have not slackened even more. According to one executive in the commerce department general activity throughout January still held at some ten per cent over the same month of 1935. "In a general way," he said, "business in January, roughly, was running ten per cent higher than January last year. Of course, there are exceptions to that, but by and large that is a fair estimate." The reason greater declines might have been expected this year rests on the auto industry. They put out their new models and passed their peak production period earlier than ever before, and are now farther into the slack period than ever previously. The shift was made to help stabilize seasonal fluctuations of American industry. Because of this, you would certainly expect steel production to have declined considerably during the past month. But it is holding steady, because continued recovery has brought forward other consumers to keep the steel mills humming.

IT'S FINE, THANK YOU

Perhaps the best thing about the whole picture is that the intangible something known as business "sentiment" is not one whit less enthusiastic than it was on New Year's. Stocks are going up, and now stand at their highest average level since 1931. And, although inflation fears have figured slightly here and there in the rise, it is generally be-

Names Reception Committee for Old Settlers Day

W. R. Coupland, chairman of the Old Settlers reception committee, has selected the following "old settlers" to serve on the committee with himself and Mrs. Coupland: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grizzle, Mrs. Catherine Farley, Mrs. Lottie Miracle, Mrs. Onie Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. William Finnemore, Mrs. Alice Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barker, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Weeks, Mrs. C. F. Rubbell, Mr. and Mrs. N. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ross, Mrs. Ida Newcomb, Mrs. Anna Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson, Mrs. Florence Crow, Mrs. Matilda Carney, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Preston, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Townsend, Mrs. Ellen R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. Treat, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ainsley, Will Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cutting, Mrs. Henry Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Blaine, H. V. Archibald, Mrs. Charlotte Sutter, Mr. and Mrs. George Speegle, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Page, Mr. and Mrs. John Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Payne, Mr. and Mrs. George Payne, Mrs. Phoebe Payne, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gard, Charles White, Mrs. R. W. Kennedy, Mrs. Clara Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cutting.

Social Hall Voted By Cambrian Club

At the regular meeting of the Cambrian Home and School club it was voted to use the proceeds of the recent card party as a nucleus for a new social hall. Pupils of Miss Helena Wolmuth entertained with piano numbers, those playing being Betty Jane Stillman, Alberta Wingard, Eleanor Fammatre and Betty Bunda. Mr. Branch of the San Jose recreation department gave an interesting talk on spare-time hobbies and displayed several completed projects. Members with birthdays in December, January or February were honor guests, seated at a long table for refreshments. Mrs. Rose Hanger, who was given a pretty bouquet by the president, Mrs. Joseph Keesling, presided at the table. Other guests were Mesdames Ann Bernadacci, Sylvia Ragnacci, Violet Bohnett, Merle Bohnett, Agnes Halbert, Dorothea Madsen, Mary Evora, Hazel Evans, Anna James, J. E. Norin, Gene Schiro and Miss Mary Staf. Those assisting for the day were Mesdames Price, Leigh, Green and Vick.

BEREAVED

Charles F. Smith of the Drew Canning company, residing in Campbell, and his sister, Mrs. Fred Drew of San Jose, are extended sympathy in the death of their father which occurred in Oakland Tuesday, the funeral services being held in that city today.

HOME ECON HOSTESS

The home economics committee of Orchard City grange will meet tomorrow afternoon, Feb. 14, at 1:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John Fortini on South Third street.

lieved a reflection of a "sentiment" which feels that springtime this year is going to bring not only sunshine, but better business as well. Heavy industry, that branch which makes the more permanent and durable things we use, is particularly expected to come to life more thoroughly than at any time since recovery began. Railroads have to buy a lot of equipment, and home, factory, and store building is bound to pick up with the coming of spring. Building has been a major force in recovery to date, especially here in California. But to give you some idea of how far we have still to go, residential construction could double again this year and we'd still be building at only 37 per cent of the 1924-28 average. Of course all this is no guarantee that 1936 will live up to expectations. But all the signs point to the probability that it will outdo them.

SAFETY SHOW IS SPONSORED BY KIWANIS

The Kiwanis club sponsored a safety show Tuesday and films furnished by Fireman's Fund insurance company were shown the high school students depicting a story of results of reckless auto driving. The films were followed by a talk by Traffic Officer Sansone.

At the noon luncheon these pictures and two reels of a visit to Alaska up the inside passage were shown the club. Ralph Hyde was chairman, and Ira Abbott chief engineer.

Tuesday falling in Old Settlers week at Campbell, "Nestor" Ben Curry will act as chairman. George Payne and W. R. Coupland, two other old timers, will assist Ben in telling of some of the high lights of early Campbell history that has occurred since the "year of the big wind." "Now, I recollect—"

President Hedegard has called a directors meeting for Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the water company office.

Grange Hall Proposition In Committee

At a regular meeting of the Orchard City grange it was decided to place the proposition of building a new hall in the hands of a committee.

The committeemen are Lawrence Hendricks, Mrs. A. C. Keesling and S. N. Hedegard of the grange, and Stanley Smith, W. R. Coupland, Louis Shelley and S. N. Hedegard representing the corporation.

The lots are already secured south of the Scout hall, and this committee will make preliminary investigations and arrangements.

Local Real Estate Office Is Active

Through the Guy Farley real estate office several realty deals have been consummated recently. The M. E. Kennedy building next to the C. H. Whitman building has been sold to V. J. Gaspar of San Jose.

P. Popovich sold the former Robert Duncan property on Winchester road to Joseph Riggo. With C. W. Shumway, Mr. Farley sold the F. M. Gattrell property on South Third street to G. S. Brett.

To Voters of 8th District

I am a candidate for renomination and reelection as your member of the house of representatives from the eighth congressional district.

I have been highly honored by the citizens of the district and I deeply desire this opportunity of continuing my services in Washington.

As in the past, I will give myself without reserve to the interests of the district. My loyalty to the President can never be questioned, and my devotion to the people of the district is absolute.

Very respectfully,
John J. McGrath, M.C.

C. Field Buys Store Building

Carl B. Field has purchased the C. H. Whitman store building on Campbell avenue, but not the hardware business, which for the present will be conducted as heretofore by T. A. Robinson, acting for Mrs. Whitman.

MRS. WHITMAN LEAVES

Mrs. C. H. Whitman and her sister, Mrs. F. E. Sylvester, left Tuesday afternoon for Silverton, Ore., where Mrs. Whitman will make her home with her relatives. Last Saturday Mrs. John Archer of San Jose entertained a few intimate friends at a farewell luncheon for Mrs. Whitman.

EAR INFECTION

Mrs. E. R. Kennedy is suffering from a painful ear infection.

Brooks - Hansen Nuptials at Local Church Saturday

At a late afternoon wedding, Saturday, Feb. 8, at the Congregational church, Miss Thelma Brooks was united in marriage to Hans Eskelsen Hansen, with the Rev. J. H. Bennett officiating.

The church, in which a large group of friends and relatives of the young people had gathered to witness the sacred rites, was lovely with sprays of Japanese cherry blossoms, and the choir rail banked with glossy leaved magnolia branches and baskets of daffodils and narcissi.

Mrs. W. H. Crothers played several organ numbers and accompanied Miss Helen Kalas, a school friend of the bride, who sang "I Love You Truly," and "O Promise Me."

The bride and her maid of honor, Miss Muriel Carson, advanced to the altar as the organist played the wedding march, where they were met by the groom and his attendant, William Noethig. Mr. Hansen performed the same service for his best man, who was married last fall to Miss Carolyn Tabler.

The lovely bride, who in 1931 was "Miss Campbell" in the queen's court at the county rose festival, was charming in a short jacket suit of pale blue silk crepe, with pink blouse and white turban, and carried a corsage bouquet of orchid and lilies of the valley, tied with a white satin bow.

Miss Carson, who has been an intimate friend of the bride's family for several years, was attractively gowned in pink silk crepe, with matching hat, and her flowers were Talisman roses.

Following a short reception held in the vestibule of the church, the wedding party and immediate relatives enjoyed a wedding dinner at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lydia Brooks, on Hamilton avenue.

Immediately after the dinner the bridal couple motored north for their honeymoon, destination unannounced.

The bride is a graduate of local schools and has been studying nursing for some time.

Earlier in the week Miss Brooks was the guest of honor at a lovely shower party tendered her by Mrs. Herbert M. Shadle and Miss Carson at the home of Mrs. Brooks.

Mr. Hansen is a native of Denmark, where his mother, Mrs. Marie Hansen, still resides. Hans came to this country several years ago and is now owner and operator of the Taste Good bakery in Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen returned Tuesday evening and are established in a new home built for them in the Hedegard tract on Hamilton avenue.

Person Family Moving to San Francisco Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Person and son, Horace, will move to San Francisco Saturday. Mr. Person has been promoted to associate general manager of Penn Mutual Life on the coast, with offices on Montgomery street. He has built up a very fine insurance patronage in this territory and his promotion is well deserved.

The many friends of the family will miss them in various community circles, but wish them every success in their new home.

They will live at 118 21st avenue, San Francisco, where they will keep open house for their friends. Horace, Jr., will probably enter radio school to continue his hobby.

SCOUT DISPLAY

As a share in Scout week celebration, the local Scout ship, "Southern Cross," under the able direction of Skipper Elwood Swane, is displaying some of its handicraft in the window of the Press office.

TO MEET WITH MRS. WOOD

Women's Service club will meet with Mrs. Lloyd K. Wood, Feb. 19. She will be assisted by the Misses Eleanor Corbett, Ruby Howes and Phyllis Foord.

Master Calif. State Grange Principal Speaker Here Old Settlers' Celebration

Amateur Show Slated for Night Of February 22

Old Settlers day evening program promises to be a novel entertainment this year and the committee headed by President Keesling is working to make it a big success.

An amateur broadcasting contest is to be staged with some 40 contestants already making application. More entrants are expected. Some of this number will be eliminated before the contest by preliminary auditions tonight and Monday.

At the forenoon program the speaker will be George Sehlmeire, master of the California State grange, of Sacramento.

Team from IOOF Home to Confer 3rd Degree Here

This evening a team composed of residents of the Odd Fellows home at Saratoga, of an average age of 77 years, will confer the third degree for Morning Light lodge, I. O. O. F. of Campbell. This is the only complete team in the United States from an I. O. O. F. home.

Noble Grand Harry Bloom will preside, and all members are welcome.

A. B. Covey and Hugo Bloom are in charge of refreshments.

Registration Days By Proclamation

San Francisco, Feb. 12—Mayors of every city in California were asked to issue proclamations designating the period between Lincoln's and Washington's birthday anniversaries as "registration days," according to letters sent out here today by James H. Phillips, state president of the Young Republicans of California.

"This action is non-partisan and is being taken in the interest of good government and good citizenship," Phillips said. "One of the basic principles of good government is accomplished through good citizenship and one of the chief elements of good citizenship is prompt registration."

"Therefore, we are asking the mayors of California cities to urge, through proclamations, everyone eligible to register to set aside a particular time to carry out this fundamental necessity for good citizenship. While this action is being sponsored by the young voters of the state it should be borne in mind that every eligible man and woman, irrespective of age, is urged to register."

Phillips also asked mayors to request employers to grant workers sufficient time off to permit everyone to register during California's official "registration days." He pointed out that more interest is being shown in 1936 elections by the young people of the state than in any election during the last six or seven decades.

Registrars in many counties, Phillips stated, will upon request send a special deputy to any firm having 50 or more employees.

Don Pages Move To San Jose

Don Page has sold his home on Rincon avenue and Winchester road to H. J. Smith, rural letter carrier of the San Jose postal service. Mr. and Mrs. Page will move to San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Page have made very good citizens and neighbors, assisting in programs and music with their fine talent in local circles, and friends regret their leaving.

The 42nd annual reunion of old settlers in Santa Clara valley will take place in Campbell at the grammar school on Saturday, Feb. 22, when the community, directed by the chamber of commerce, presents an all-day program of music, addresses and novelty numbers.

A large reception committee with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coupland as chairmen, will welcome the old settlers.

A concert by the high school band, directed by A. A. Thielke, will start the program at 9:45. Musical numbers and features under the direction of Dr. W. I. Merrill will begin at 10 a. m. Lloyd K. Wood, high school principal and chairman of the day, will introduce George Sehlmeire, master of the state grange, who will deliver the address of the day.

At noon a hearty dinner will be served in the cafeteria by the ladies of Orchard City grange.

The afternoon program, beginning at 1:30, with J. C. Gordon as chairman, will offer a varied program of musical and novelty numbers.

The evening program, beginning at 8 p. m., will feature the largest amateur hour program ever held in Santa Clara valley. "Cy Perkins, from Indiana," the Hoosier master of ceremonies, will present a selected list of amateur artists, who will vie for prizes amounting to \$55 in cash. This promises to be one of the best amateur programs ever presented in the valley.

Anthony Bargas Called by Death Here Friday

The community was shocked to hear of the death of Anthony E. Bargas at his home Friday. He had been in poor health for some time, but it was not thought to be serious.

Mr. Bargas, a native of Trinity county, was 69 years old, having spent the past 25 years in Campbell where he did a carpentering and contracting business.

Funeral services were held at St. Martin's church Monday morning.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lida M. Bargas, his son, Anthony, mother-in-law, Mrs. Addie Spagnoli; brothers and sisters, Frank M. Bargas of San Jose, Mrs. Josephine Silva, Manuel Bargas, Mrs. Cecilia Colberg of Oakland; Joseph Bargas of Saratoga; Mrs. Mary Harte of Burlingame; Mrs. Elvira Brady, San Francisco; Mrs. Anna Kelly, Oroville; and John E. Bargas, Honolulu.

The sincere sympathy of their Campbell friends is extended to the bereaved family.

Jas. Burns Opens Plumbing Store

James G. Burns has rented the Dewey store building at the corner of Campbell and South Central avenues, and is getting his machinery and materials arranged for an up-to-date plumbing business.

Mr. Burns has engaged in plumbing in Campbell for many years, part of which were spent in connection with the Whitman store, but for some time past has conducted his business at his home shop.

During his long service in Campbell Mr. Burns has earned a reputation for careful and competent workmanship. The Press extends congratulations on his advance and wishes him continued success.

RECOVERING

Friends were pleased to learn that Mrs. W. C. Bohnett attended the graduation of her daughter, Lois, from grammar school last week. Mrs. Bohnett has been ill for several months, and is still at the Joseph Bohnett home on North Union avenue with her sister-in-law, Miss Grace Bohnett.

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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New Federal Reserve Board Takes Office

FIVE of the members of the new federal reserve board were inducted into office with due ceremony. A sixth, Ralph W. Morrison of Texas, was to arrive later and be sworn in. The seventh member had not yet been named by President Roosevelt.



Marriner S. Eccles

Marriner S. Eccles, slotted for chairman, and M. S. Szymczak of Chicago, were holdovers. The others besides Morrison are Ronald Ransom, Atlanta banker; John McKee of Ohio, former chief bank examiner for the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and Joseph A. Broderick of New York.

The reserve board, which has been called "a supreme court of banking," has powers unparalleled in American financial history. Among these is authority to double present margins that member banks are required to maintain against deposits; the dominant voice on the open market committee — which charts the system's participation in the government bond market, and over which it had no authority under the former law; power to veto over the heads of the various reserve banks which insure the selection of a president who will cooperate with the board, and the power to fix margins governing relations between banks and brokers.

New Farm Program Bill Comes Up in Senate

WHAT is known as the Bankhead-Jones bill for soil conservation, the administration's substitute for the AAA, was given the hesitant approval of the senate agricultural committee by a vote of 15 to 2, although Chairman Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina said he "personally had some doubts" as to its constitutionality. The measure would enable the secretary of agriculture to remove 30,000,000 acres from cultivation and give him even wider powers than he had under the AAA. It was evidently headed for a hot debate on the senate floor.

Secretary Wallace let it be known that officials of the Agriculture, Treasury and Justice departments were co-operating in an effort to collect for the government the \$200,000,000 ordered returned to processors by the Supreme court, but he gave no details of the plan. In referring to this court order in a radio talk, Mr. Wallace went further in criticism of the Supreme court than has any other official of the administration. He declared it was "the most gigantic legalized steal in history." Representative Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts asserted on the floor of the house that "any official who will make a statement of that nature about the Supreme court ought to be impeached." Mr. Wallace may not have heard the last of this.

Dickinson Also Has Program to Save the Farmer

EVERY Presidential possibility these days must have some plan for the salvation of the American farmer. Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, often mentioned for the Republican nomination, now brings out his permanent farm program which he says would divorce the farm problem from "bureaucratic control" in Washington. His plan would embrace erosion control, soil conservation, and restoration of fertility of lands. Administration would be handled jointly by the states and the federal government in a manner similar to highway construction.

The Dickinson program, similar to that advocated by former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, includes payment of the balance due signers of AAA contracts, a higher tariff on farm products, continued corn loans, and extension of farm mortgages at a low rate of interest.

United Mine Workers Defy William Green

UNITED Mine Workers of America, in convention in Washington, shouted boisterous defiance at William Green's plea that they drop their campaign for industrial organization.

The A. F. of L. president opened his speech before the 1,700 delegates from the coal pits with a plea for co-operation to prevent a split in the ranks of American labor. The A. F. of L., which favors the craft (or skilled worker) unions, had ordered the miners, led by John L. Lewis, to abandon their committee

that is working for industrial unions. But as he warmed up to his subject, Mr. Green clashed more directly with the views of the miners and the scattered applause which had greeted his remarks changed to boos and shouts of opposition.

When Lewis arose to reply to Green he was given the support of almost every delegate in the hall.

President Asks Repeal of Three AAA Acts

IN A surprise message to congress President Roosevelt recommended the prompt repeal of three acts auxiliary to the AAA. These are the Bankhead cotton act, the Kerr-Smith tobacco act and the potato control act. The first named is the only one whose enforcement has been attempted and its validity is up for decision by the Supreme court. In view of the court's decision invalidating the AAA it was agreed by everyone that there was no value in keeping the three auxiliary acts on the books.

Eastman Plans to Unify Terminal Facilities

JOSEPH B. EASTMAN, co-ordinator of transportation, is trying to wipe out an estimated annual waste of \$50,000,000 in railroad terminal operations, and announced that he would soon order the unification of terminal facilities in eleven cities. This, he figures, will save the affected railroads at least \$800,000 annually. Mr. Eastman had tried unsuccessfully to have the carriers make the changes voluntarily.



J. B. Eastman

The unifications will be ordered at Worcester, Mass., Mechanicsville, N. Y.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Montgomery, Ala.; Meridian, Miss.; Freeport, Ill.; Des Moines, and Council Bluffs, Iowa; Beaumont, Texas, and Ogden, Utah.

After the first group of orders, Eastman said that, if necessary, he was prepared to compel "other steps of increasing magnitude," but would "stand aside if railroads are able to produce their own momentum."

Unless extended by congress, Eastman's office will expire in June. He has recommended that it be continued at least five years.

Neutrality Bill Seared by J. Bassett Moore

ENCOURAGEMENT was given opponents of the administration neutrality bill by the severe castigation of the measure by John Bassett Moore, former member of the World court. His statement was presented at a secret meeting of the senate foreign relations committee but was made public by Senator Johnson of California, who doesn't like the bill.

Calling it "a curious blend of homicidal with suicidal mania," Mr. Moore caustically denounced the bill, which would continue the present mandatory embargo on arms and munitions shipments to belligerents, but give the President discretion in limiting certain other exports to peace-time levels.

"The homicidal mania," Moore said, "glazes in the proposal to try to starve other peoples who engage in war; the suicidal mania gleams in the proposal to demoralize and destroy our commerce in order that peoples at war may not be nourished by what we produce."

Especially vehement was his attack on the section giving the President discretion to curb the shipment of such war materials as steel, oil and cotton.

Kansas Republicans Offer Landon for Nomination

KANSAS Republican state committee members, the Kansas Day club and many party leaders from the Missouri valley region, celebrating Founders' day in Topeka, presented to the country Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas as their choice for the Republican Presidential nomination. In a speech to the banqueters the governor told what he hoped to do for the nation if he were nominated and elected. Refraining from "substituting epithets for arguments," he offered a program for ending federal extravagance and restoring prosperity.

Replying to the query "What would you do?" Mr. Landon proposed relief for agriculture through a soil conservation program with the honest purpose of saving the fertility of American farms and not merely that of providing a blind for further dispensation of AAA checks.

Lindbergh Case Reopened

by Governor Hoffman

ON ORDERS from Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, further investigation of the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder case has been started. Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the state police, assigned two of his star detectives for the inquiry, and has enlisted the aid of federal investigating agencies and the New York police.

The governor wants the investigation to be painstaking and thorough. The reprieve which he granted Hauptmann will expire on February 15. After that date at least four weeks, and perhaps five, will elapse before the date for the execution which will be ordered by Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who presided over the trial.

The governor believes that by that time his power of reprieve will have expired in this case, and he will not grant another unless Attorney David T. Wilentz concurs. Unless new developments warrant it, the attorney general will not agree to further delay in the execution.

Talmadge Boom Launched in Georgia Meeting

TWO THOUSAND or more "grass root" Democrats, representing 17 southern and border states—though most of them were Georgians—assembled in Macon, Ga., and with wild yells launched the boom of Gov. Eugene Talmadge for the Democratic Presidential nomination. They adopted a motion asking him to run as a constitutional Democrat who is opposing what they called the "theorists, crackpots, brain trusters and professors" of the New Deal. Talmadge, though highly elated, declined to comment or to make any announcement at the time.

The platform adopted by the meeting called for preservation of the Constitution, of state sovereignty and of the American form of government. It accused President Roosevelt of abandoning faith in the Constitution and the doctrines of Thomas Jefferson and of "repudiating, abandoning, and side-tracking" the platform on which he was elected in 1932.

It is not easy yet to estimate the possible results of the Talmadge movement. The administration leaders refuse to take the Georgia governor seriously or to admit that he can imperil their control of any of the southern states.

The situation in the South is further complicated by the sudden death of Gov. O. K. Allen of Louisiana. He was the devoted and complaisant adherent of Huey Long and had been selected to fill out the unexpired term of the late senator.

League Experts Study Oil Embargo Problem

WHETHER an oil embargo against Italy could be made effective was the knotty problem confronting a League of Nations committee of experts that met in Geneva. About a dozen countries were represented, but Poland refused to take part on the ground that it exports no oil to Italy, but only to Czechoslovakia.

League authorities said the investigation into practical possibilities of enforcing an oil embargo against Italy. In addition to the present war penalties, was likely to center to a large degree on the attitude of the United States.

These sources conceded uncertainty as to whether such an extension of sanctions could be effective if the United States administration applied no oil embargo at all, or limited oil exports to Italy to a definite known amount.

Progress of Mussolini's War in Ethiopia

RECENT heavy fighting in the Tembien mountains in Ethiopia resulted in the death or wounding of some six hundred Italians, but Rome announced that the natives were finally completely routed. In the southern sector the invaders succeeded in driving the forces of Ras Desta Demtu 80 miles further back along the Ganale Doria river toward Alatta. The Italians said the Ethiopians were retreating in panic but still fighting fiercely. This reverse was admitted at Addis Ababa and it was announced the emperor was sending strong reinforcements to his son-in-law, Ras Desta.

Death of Gen. Kondylis, "Strong Man" of Greece

GEN. GEORGE KONDYLIS, the "strong man" of Greece and leader of the coup d'etat by which the monarchy was restored, died suddenly of a heart attack complicated by asthma.

His associates said his death possibly was brought on by the defeat of the Kondylis political group in the general election in which the Liberal Venizelists won control of 142 of the 300 parliamentary seats. King George and all the high military and political leaders joined in final homage to the dead general at the state funeral accorded him.

Kondylis was premier and regent after the restoration was voted, but resigned from office.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.



Washington.—If ever there were a time other than when the nation was at war when

Money Dominates the situation at Washington, it assuredly is now. One can go where he chooses about the government departments, to the White House or to Capitol Hill and the subject under discussion is or soon will be money.

A year or so ago, we heard a great deal about money. We heard of it in connection with an appropriation of \$4,880,000,000 — the greatest single peace-time voting of money in our history. And, likewise, we heard money discussed when the President used his power to devalue the dollar in its relation to gold.

Now, however, the subject of money is discussed in a slightly different vein. The question that is paramount is how can the government get the money it needs. In other words, we are now getting around to the question of taxation, and it is a question that neither the President nor his lieutenants in congress like to face. It is an election year and a tax increase in election year is not what the politicians would call smoothing the highway of a campaign.

Passage of the legislation providing immediate payment of the veterans' bonus brought conditions to a head. The President vetoed the bonus bill and congress promptly overrode that veto. So the President promptly told congress that something had to be done about it; that the only funds the treasury could muster would be by borrowing and that since congress had yielded to the vocal minority represented by the greatest lobby ever to populate the Capitol, it thereby captured for itself a problem of raising the money.

Of course, the President must assume some responsibility even though he vetoed the bonus for the reason that some of the funds which must be raised will go to pay the crop control benefits or bonus resulting from invalidation of the processing taxes and the Agricultural Adjustment act. The President, as well as the political leaders in congress, want to continue that payment and they also want to pay farmers on commitments previously made because they regard them as moral obligations under the AAA contracts. Yet the country is likely to think in terms of the bonus for the war veterans and pay little attention to the smaller amount scheduled to go to the farmers and, indeed, the veterans' bonus is almost six times that which the administration desires to pay to the farmers.

There was in this situation a development to which I believe attention should be called. Through

"It's Up to Henry"

many years congress has been an easy spender. Through the same years it has avoided at every turn laying taxes to offset the money it voted out of the treasury. Under the Roosevelt administration the peak of easy spending has been reached and congress has gone along with a vociferous "aye" on every spending proposal sent to the Capitol from the White House. The congressional attitude to which I have referred came up in bulk at the time of the bonus vote. Every time a bonus opponent inquired where the government would get the money to pay the two and one-half billion to the veterans, the answer from the bonus supporters was, in effect, "It's up to Henry."

I can recall a familiar slogan, current when I was a boy, that was used whenever someone desired to shift responsibility—to pass the buck. It was "let George do it." In the bonus controversy, Senator Bankhead, Democrat of Alabama, was the first member of congress whom I heard say "It's up to Henry." He meant that the job of raising the money belonged to Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury, but Senator Bankhead spoke more than his own feelings when he made the statement. He put into words a thought which permeated the minds of a vast majority of unthinking representatives and senators.

Perhaps I should not say unthinking because those men were, in truth, thinking very deeply. Their thoughts, instead of turning to song in the spring, were turning to votes in November. That was the reason for passage of the bonus. Senators and representatives seeking re-election were afraid to go into the battle for nomination and re-election this summer and have war veterans drag out the skeleton of a vote in opposition to immediate payment of the bonus.

It will be a long time before those who voted for the bonus can live it down. A keen political maneuver has something in it that calls for admiration but an obvious political maneuver such as was the passage

of the bonus did not give any reason for commendation except, perhaps, the justification that if the Roosevelt administration was committed to passing out hundreds of millions of dollars on boon-doggling and other more or less useless projects, then the war veterans were entitled to be paid now the sums which congress promised them would be paid in 1947. That really is a powerful argument but if Roosevelt supporters make that argument they are at the same time damning the New Deal spending policies, so I fancy that such an argument will be rarely advanced.

It is entirely probable that there will be no tax bill this year unless the President's letter to Speaker Byrns pointing out the necessity for raising revenue causes an unheard of number of senators and representatives to do a flip-flop. No imagination is required to see that a representative or senator is in a tough spot when he goes back home asking the suffrage of his constituents and must tell them at the same time that he added to the tax burden which they must pay.

May Be No Tax Bill

Well, if that be true, how is "Henry" going to get the money? It will have to be borrowed and it will have to be borrowed on government bonds which add up into an increasing government deficit. It means that instead of a deficit of around three billions in the next fiscal year, the treasury will be confronted with a deficit of more than five billions and the public debt, in the meantime, will have been correspondingly increased. It means, in addition, that the banks of the country will have to pile more government bonds on top of the government bonds they have thus far absorbed in financing a policy of spending our way out of the depression.

The tragedy of the situation in congress that brought about Senator Bankhead's remark of "It's up to Henry" is that it indicates that congress has been looking upon the treasury as a source of revenue. It is not and it never has been. Government is non-productive. It can get funds only by taxation, by taking them away from the people—or by borrowing and if it borrows it has to pay back.

The newspapers throughout the country have been full of reports concerning the early start of the political campaign. The A. I. Smith speech, coming from the man who made it, brought about a sudden expansion in the political fire. It really opened up the fight and henceforth we are due to be surfeited with this claim or that, this charge and that denial or counter-charge, as the various leaders marshal their forces.

Thus far, in addition to President Roosevelt's Jackson day speech to the \$50-a-plate diners and Mr. Smith's Liberty league dinner outburst, we have had active campaigning by former President Hoover, by Governor Talmadge of Georgia; by Senator Borah, the Idaho Republican; by Governor Landon, the Kansas Republican, and by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader in the senate, who spoke in reply to Mr. Smith. Others are in the offing for the Republican and Democratic national committees are engaging radio times in a big way.

As speeches and statements increase in number, and as fanfare grows louder, I find myself getting a bit callous to them all. I have been wondering whether the American people have lost their sense of humor completely, because the situation really has a humorous side. Unless the people's sense of humor has been dreadfully seared, it seems to me they ought to be highly amused over ridiculous statements now being made on one side of the fence or on the other. Take, for instance, Mr. Roosevelt's handwritten bonus veto message. It presented something a bit unusual because in my time in Washington it happened only once before that a President vetoed a bill with a handwritten message to congress. Of course, it was intended to be dramatic—and it was. But the point is: A year ago when congress passed the bonus the President made a personal appearance in the halls of congress and read his own veto message. He made his vigorous fight and he rallied his supporters in line to sustain his veto. There has been so much talk around Washington since the handwritten message went to congress that the President really was not vigorously opposing passage of the bill over his veto that I am coming to believe that was true. In other words, he thought that immediate payment of the bonus was wrong but he had a weather eye out for the forthcoming campaign and the votes the bonus might bring.

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The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin



A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Beauty is more than skin deep

Ask your doctor. Ask the beauty expert. GARFIELD TEA—a cup nightly—often does more for your skin and complexion than costly cosmetics. Expels poisonous body wastes that clog the pores and eventually cause mud-pies, blotchy, erupted skin. A week of this internal "beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight. (At your drug store)

GARFIELD TEA
A Splendid Laxative Drink

FALLING HAIR DANDRUFF—BALD SPOTS?

Save your hair by regular use of Glover's Mange Medicine, followed by a shampoo with Glover's medicated soap. Rid you of Dandruff, stop Excessive Falling Hair; combats Baldness.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

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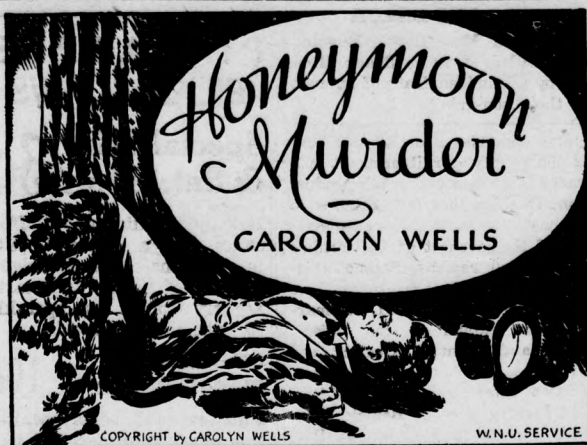
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How I Got Rid of Rheumatic Pains overnight. Information free. P. J. EDWIN, 250 Greenwood Ave., Montebello, Calif.



CHAPTER XI—Continued

"That Farman is a villain," declared Gaskell. "I can't see how the old lady stands having him around. Stone, I have every confidence and faith in your powers, but I do wish we could hasten matters a bit. Now, don't think for a minute I'm impatient; I only want to see Perilla more at ease. The girl is worried to death, and it isn't surprising."

"Indeed it isn't; and nobody longs for progress more than I do. But it's coming, Gaskell; it's on the way."

"Really? Have you a glimmer of an idea of the criminal's identity?"

"Yes. I'm sure I can say yes to that. Now to pin it on him."

"Wish I could help."

"If you don't mind, we won't take the matter up tonight. I'm all in—me for bed. Plum, you want to set up some refreshing drinks for us?"

"Dying to, Mr. Stone," said his secretary. "What's yours, Mr. Gaskell?"

"Just a Scotch highball, not too stiff."

"And yours as usual, Mr. Stone?"

"Yes," answered the detective, absent-mindedly. "I say, Tony, do you know Simpson, the great toxicologist?"

"Never heard of him; who is he?"

"He's not well known. An old man, but famous in his line. I wonder if he'd look into this affair. Think I'll see him tomorrow."

"Do. Here's your drink, Stone."

Gaskell handed over the glass he had taken from Plum and took the next one himself.

"Oh, that second one is mine," Stone said. "Plum fixes it just right."

"Pshaw," said Tony, "they're exactly alike, aren't they, Plum?"

"Just about, sir. But we'll humor Mr. Stone, he's so tired tonight."

Plum passed another to Gaskell, who handed it across to Stone, the detective saying, "Set it down, Plum, I think—I'm going to—atchoo! atchoo! sneeze, atchoo! there!"

Stone sneezed once more and then sat down, laughing through his tears.

"Take it away, Plum. I don't want any more."

"Did you get any?" asked Tony.

"Yes, a glassful, I should say. Now I'm going upstairs. Stay down a while, if you like, Tony."

"No, I'm ready to turn in. Give us a couple of nightcaps, Plum, I'll carry them up for the two of us."

The secretary obeyed, and the two men went upstairs.

In his room Stone's sneezes left him and he swallowed his Scotch and soda with relish. And leisurely undressing, was soon in his first light sleep.

A faint noise brought him to his senses and, sitting up in bed, he watched the knob of his door slowly turning.

"Not Tony," he said to himself, "not Plum, then—"

But before he finished his murmured sentence he was back on his pillow and sound asleep.

It was Tony who turned the knob of Fleming Stone's door. He said so next morning at the breakfast table.

"Do you always lock your bedroom door?" he asked of Stone.

"What are you afraid of?"

"I don't know that I'm definitely afraid of anything, but I don't like to think of being kidnapped when I'm asleep. Why? How did you know it was locked? Were you wanting to get in?"

"Just exactly that. I was wakeful, and I thought I'd like to read that philosophy you were talking about."

"Schoepenhauer? Yes, it is in my bedroom. Too bad. Why didn't you knock louder—or didn't you knock?"

"No, I didn't want to wake you. I tried the door and it wouldn't open, so I just gave it up."

"I'll have it put in your room for you tonight. Now I must scot. I've a lot on for today. Be here for dinner; we're having wild duck."

"Good! Trust me to be on hand."

"I want you to meet me here at eleven-thirty, Plum," the detective said. "Routine work till then, and we must be at Old Man Simpson's at noon."

"The beginning of the end?" guessed Plum shrewdly.

"It may be; I sincerely hope so."

Simpson had telephoned Stone early that morning to come around at noon. By good luck he had put the autopsies through sooner than he had hoped, but the results were

far from being what he had hoped for.

"I can't get it, Stone," Simpson said. "It's too elusive. It doesn't look like what it must be, and it looks like what it can't be."

"Rather cryptic, aren't you?" Stone said, with a somewhat rueful smile. "Just what sort of evidence are you getting?"

"Well, just take a look at this heart. This one is Malden's, the other is young Coles'. You don't see any foreign matter, do you? Anything extraneous?"

Fleming Stone looked carefully, and then said:

"No, nothing at all. Oh, wait a minute! Just then, I saw a tiny flash as of metal or glass—"

"Oh, man? Did you really? Look again."

"It's gone, I don't see it now. But it was infinitesimal. The merest speck, I hardly saw it at all."

"But glass! If it was glass, it must be there yet. Look again. Here's a lens—"

Stone took the magnifying glass and scrutinized the place where he had seen or thought he had seen the glass.

"Yes, there it is!" he exclaimed. "But such a tiny speck—it can't mean anything."

"It means everything? Don't lose sight of it again. Here let me get at it!"

Plum drew near, and all three men were quivering with interest as Doctor Simpson lifted, with the tiniest of calipers, a speck of glass, and laid the precious morsel on a small slab.

"Oh," he exclaimed in deepest admiration. "Clever, clever! The perfect method, the complete alibi. Oh, what a mind!"

"I wish you'd let up on your rhapsodies and tell me what it's all about," Stone said to Doctor Simpson.

"Go away, oh, go away!" The old doctor was fairly dancing around in his excitement. "Mr. Plum, take the man away or I'll lose all I've gained. Take him away, for his own good! Listen, Fleming Stone! You have done this, you have done this, you have found the clue to the mystery, but I vow if you don't take yourself off I'll destroy this bit of glass and leave you where you were when you came here. Listen! Go off now, and come back at five this afternoon, and I'll tell you everything—everything, I say. Stay another moment now—and I'll tell you nothing, now or at any time."

Even after that, Fleming Stone had to be dragged away by his secretary, who saw the old man was in dead earnest. Plum fairly pushed his employer through the door.

"Good for you, Plum," the detective said, laughing. "I confess I was a bit too much imbued with the old man's enthusiasm. But I'm crazy to know what he has discovered. Well, I've enough to do until five o'clock. And so tonight sees the windup of the Malden case. Do you know who is the criminal, old man?"

"Indeed I don't. Do tell me, Mr. Stone; I won't tell."

"Nonsense, control your impatience. You'll know all at five o'clock this afternoon."

They parted, and Stone called up Perilla.

"You're to have a small party tonight," he told her. "Just invite the list I'll give you now. Pencil handy?"

"Oh, yes," she replied. "Go ahead."

The list Stone gave her was almost the same as the wedding party. He added Madame Malden and Farman, Garth, himself and Plum.

"You see," he went on, "the case is concluded. But don't ask me questions about it over the telephone. You'll know all this evening. And Mrs. Malden, you must make all the people come. If anyone seems unwilling or unable to be there, use your cajolery, but make them come. See?"

"Yes," said Perilla. "Will it be a shock?"

"I'm afraid it will, but you'll be glad to know the truth at last, I feel sure. Mind now, you make everybody come. Don't forget!"

"She hasn't the least idea," Stone ruminated as he left the telephone booth. "I hope it won't break her heart."

He put in a busy afternoon, more or less assisted by Plum, and five o'clock saw them both back at Doctor Simpson's.

The interview was not long, but was entirely satisfactory. Doctor Simpson told them, as clearly as he could explain to a layman, how the two deaths were accomplished.

"As soon as I heard the story," he said, "I was certain that one man was responsible for both crimes. It was the cleverest piece of work I have ever known of. I don't know the murderer, but I suppose you do. Come and see me tomorrow and tell me all about it. I am too weary to talk further now."

"You have all the points, you can prove everything, from those notes I have given you, but more now I cannot undertake. I am a feeble old man, Stone, and I trust I have given you all the data you want, for I cannot give any more time to this subject. Drop in here tomorrow morning, or send Mr. Plum, so I can know what happens tonight. I wish I could be there with you—no, not that I should enjoy it—far from that. But I'd like to be there to check up on you, if you make any mistakes in your explanation. However, Mr. Plum has a good strong grasp of the facts; you can help each other out. And remember, boy, you did it. Had you not spied that bit of glass we would be back where we were at first."

They said goodbye to the old doctor, and promising to see him the next morning, they went away.

The two and Tony Gaskell met at dinner. "Going to the party?" asked Tony as they sat down.

"Oh, yes," said Stone, blithely. "Plum is going, too."

"I hope we can get away early," said Stone. "I'm up to my ears in work and I planned to get some of it done tonight. Plum, you must come home when I do."

Plum agreed to this, and the talk turned to other topics.

Stone's car came a few minutes before nine and the three men went off in it. They greeted Perilla, and then drifted toward various magnets.

Soon a sudden hush fell on the room, for Fleming Stone had risen.

"As you doubtless all know," he began, "I have been employed by Mrs. Corey Malden to investigate the mystery of two recent deaths

of you took tablets of a simple and harmless nature to induce sleep and rest against the busy day on the morrow?"

"I do," exclaimed Gaskell, smiling. "We called it a tablet party. In fact, I provided the tablets."

"Well, then," Stone went on, "all in the house went to bed and slept soundly and well, and no ill effects were felt next day from the tablets. That right?"

"Perfectly right," Lovell agreed. "I've kept tablets of that description in the house ever since. They're fine."

"Then came the wedding," Stone proceeded, "and the honeymoon trip by motor car. The newly married couple went their peaceful way, until in Washington the tragedy occurred. Mr. Corey Malden came by his sudden death, and no one could say, could even guess, what brought it about."

"I could say," said Madame Malden, in a loud voice. "I could tell you what brought it about."

"Be quiet," said Farman, who sitting next to her, laid his hand on her arm. "Be quiet, or I shall send for your nurse and you will be taken from the room."

The old lady stopped talking, and looking a little frightened, glanced at Perilla, who was on her other side.

Reassured by the girl's slight smile she said no more, and Stone proceeded.

"At the time no post mortem was held on Corey Malden's remains. Since then an autopsy has taken place and we are no longer in doubt as to the manner of his taking-off."

"What happened to him?" cried Garth, unable to restrain his curiosity.

Stone ignored the question, determined to tell his story in his own way.

CHAPTER XII

"I NOW have to remind you of the death of young Robert Coles," Fleming Stone said slowly. "You have often heard it said, I have no doubt, that if a criminal commits two crimes they are done in the same way. It is my own experience that every murderer has his own method and sticks to it. At any rate, the two murders we are speaking of—for Coles was murdered—were done by the same method, and in furtherance of the same end. The end, which is to say, the motive, I will now state."

"The murderer wanted two things: he wanted the girl that Corey Malden married, and he wanted the fortune which would come to that girl on the death of her husband. These two things, then, were the reasons for the murder of Corey Malden. The criminal knew that the fortune would automatically become Mrs. Malden's at the death of her husband, and the criminal thought or hoped to win Mrs. Malden for his wife."

A hush fell on the assembly.

Gaskell stared openly at Garth with a look that said, "There's your man!" while Farman looked steadily at Perilla with accusation in his small unpleasant eyes.

"And what about Bob?" cried Malcolm. "Who killed him?"

"Bob Coles knew too much about the murderer," was Stone's reply to part of the question. "Wherefore the murderer put him out of the way, also."

"I wish you'd tell us who the murderer was," said Gaskell, petulantly. "It had to be someone who was at the hotel in Washington, and also at the Fields' house in Scottstown. Which is absurd, unless you are introducing an utter stranger."

"No," said Stone gravely; no, I am not introducing an utter stranger. The murderer is with us now, in the group in this room."

Every one turned and looked about. This statement was too much. Who of the group present could be a murderer?

Only the extreme gravity of Stone's countenance, the solemnity of his expression, could make it seem possible he was speaking the truth.

A grim silence fell, and now, almost in a monotone, the detective continued speech.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Canadian Governor Gets

Opinions From Ministry

The governor general of Canada who is appointed by the king of England as his representative in Canada, is bound by the terms of his commission, and can exercise only such authority as is expressly entrusted him. The Canadian Year Book states that the governor general acts under the advice of his ministry, which is responsible to parliament, and as the acting head of the executive, summons, pro-rogues, and dissolves parliament, and assents to or reserves bills. In the discharge of these and other executive duties he acts entirely by and with the advice of his ministry.

The royal prerogative of mercy in capital cases, formerly exercised on the governor general's own judgment and responsibility, is exercised pursuant to the advice of the ministry. The practice whereby the governor general served as the medium of communication between the Canadian and the British governments has been given up; direct communication between the Canadian and British governments has been instituted.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Completion Test.

In this test eight incomplete statements are made. Each one can be completed by adding one of the four words given. Underline the correct one.

1. Harold L. Hikes is the present —secretary of treasury, secretary of war, secretary of the interior, secretary of labor.

2. The capital of Nevada is—Helena, Carson City, Reno, Denver.

3. Demosthenes was a famous—Roman lawyer, Greek orator, Greek physician, Notre Dame football player.

4. The color, chartreuse, is—brilliant red, sky blue, pale green, lavender.

5. The Rio Grande flows into the—Pacific ocean, Caribbean sea, Gulf of Mexico, Bay of Biscayne.

6. The modern birth stone for January is—bloodstone, hyacinth, pearl, agate.

7. The Grand canyon is located in—Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada.

8. The state having most square miles of water surface is—North Carolina, Florida, Texas, Minnesota.

Answers

- Secretary of the interior.
- Carson City.
- Greek orator.
- Pale green.
- Gulf of Mexico.
- Hyacinth.
- Arizona.
- Minnesota.

Watch Your Posture; Has

Vast Influence in Health

"How you feel, how much you get out of life and how long you live depends to a surprising degree on the proper functioning of your vital organs, and their health is largely controlled by your posture—at any rate, improper posture will crowd or displace organs and interfere with functional efficiency. Many mysterious ailments are traceable to this, says Rex Beach in Cosmopolitan. He passes on these tips regarding posture from Dr. Stanley Green, who has worked them out according to the principles of "body mechanics":

Don't sit on the feet. It twists the pelvis, and may eventually produce a postural spinal curve. Sit with the weight on base of pelvis, leaning forward from the hips, knees not crossed, head up.

At the office, don't slump with weight on base of spine or middle of back or with feet elevated. It crowds the heart and lungs, compresses the vertebrae, and may cause eye strain, headache, neuritis, lame back and other ills. Sit well back in chair, weight on the buttocks, head up. If necessary to bend forward, bend at hips—not at neck or waist. Standing with weight on one leg causes a pelvic twist, spinal curvature, and flattening of the arch. Stand with weight on both legs, head erect, feet parallel or slightly turned out.

Playing with toy railroads is today one of the fastest growing hobbies among men in the United States. Nearly every large city has its miniature railroad society whose members own elaborate systems ranging in cost from about \$30 for small electric lines to \$10,000 for real models which run under their own steam over a mile of track, hauling ten tons at 30 miles an hour.—Collier's.

Toy Railroad Is Rapid

Growing Hobby Among Men

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IT WORKED FOR ME

Women should take only liquid laxatives



MORE people could feel fine, be fit and regular, if they would only follow the rule of doctors and hospitals in relieving constipation.

Never take any laxative that is harsh in action. Or one, the dose of which can't be exactly measured. Doctors know the danger if this rule is violated. They use liquid laxatives, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all.

Reduced dosage is the secret of aiding Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why it should be a liquid like Syrup Pepsin.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if it doesn't give you absolute relief, if it isn't a joy and comfort in the way it overcomes biliousness due to constipation, your money back.

CHAPPED LIPS

To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.



BEFORE BABY COMES

Elimination of Body Waste Is Doubly Important

In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines must function—regularly, completely without gripping.

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Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system, and insure regular, complete elimination without pain or effort.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

A Grave Mistake for a Mother to Make

GIVING CHILD UNKNOWN REMEDIES WITHOUT ASKING DOCTOR FIRST

GIVING your child a medicine or remedy you don't know all about—without asking your family doctor first—is a bad risk for any mother to take.

Doctors and child authorities say health, and sometimes life itself, depends on this.

So—when you're offered a "bargain" in a remedy for your child; ask your doctor before



you buy it. Do this for your child's sake and your own peace of mind.

Ask him particularly about the frequently used "milk of magnesia"—about Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. He will tell you that for over 60 years physicians have endorsed it as SAFE for your child. The kind of remedy you want your child to have.

Remember this when you buy, and say "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" to your druggist. Comes now, also, in tablets that taste of peppermint, that children like to take.

Safety for You and Yours



NOW, ALSO IN TABLET FORM

You can assist others by refusing to accept a substitute for the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Do this in the interest of yourself and your children—and in the interest of the public in general.

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Anyone who understands the greatness of Lincoln understands also how one must feel who attempts to praise him—how like a pigmy reverently delivering a eulogy to the boot tops of a colossus whose head is above the clouds.

Lincoln himself at Gettysburg knew the feeling, perhaps because he never forgot through all his great achievements that he was "of the people." There he said:

"But in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract."

The verdict of history has consecrated the memory of Lincoln far above the poor power of anyone now to add or detract.

Humility was his, and humanness, and a rugged, earthy quality. These more than anything else have made him a symbol of the soul of America. These are the things about him which America is remembering now, on the one-hundred and twenty-seventh anniversary of his birth.

More than columns of rhetoric, the majestic words of Lincoln's second inaugural address breathe the spirit of his greatness. They were delivered at a time when bitter criticism and villification were being heaped upon him, and the nation was bleeding from the wounds of civil war.

"With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphan, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

YES, WE MUST REGISTER

It seems there still prevails considerable confusion about registering to vote in California this year.

The registrar has reported that numerous citizens think all the shouting about having to sign up is wrong, and that the whole thing is a mistake.

It is easy to understand their misapprehension, and unjust to blame them. After all they were told when they registered before, that the business was final, and they'd never have to do it again unless they went out of the state.

So they were told, then. However the last legislature nullified the permanent registration law and called for this new registration.

Some say that it is actually nothing more than a test of party strength. Others believe that it is necessary for the elimination of names on the rolls which are not quite "correct." Either way, though, everyone must sign again this year in order to vote. There is no mistake about it.

One sure thing is that this will be one of the biggest turnouts in history for the primaries, and then the general presidential election later this year. And what an exciting political struggle it will be! You won't want to miss it.

So why not register now, before it's too late?

BUMS AT THE BORDER

It would be fine to have no hobos or bums in California. And the way they flock into the state in winter time does constitute a serious problem. But there is a right way and a wrong way of solution.

Obviously, the present "direct action" method being attempted by Los Angeles in lining its city policemen along the California border from the Siskiyou to the Mojave desert—obviously this is not the right way.

Los Angeles certainly is doing herself no good. Laughter, ridicule and ill will have already been heaped upon that city by counties that rightly resent having outsiders assume police powers in their community, by governors of three adjoining states, and by persons

with sufficient sense of humor to see something quixotic and pitifully funny in what has been termed the "L. A. Expeditionary Force," the "Foreign Legion," or the "Border Patrol." California has numerous problems which, when we're feeling excessively impatient, we'd like to solve by "direct action" that is outside the pale of slower, more sound legal and legislative procedure.

For example, overburdened taxpayers would like simply to wipe out taxes and debt, and forget about them.

Motorists who are now objecting to the swelling tide of big buses and trucks that obstruct their highways and wear them out would like simply to banish all of them from the road.

Citizens who fret over the expense and inefficiency of legislators often feel that we ought to abolish the state senate and house, and substitute one good and efficient man, or council, to rule us.

But we have sense enough not to try these obviously ridiculous methods, because we know such impatience would bring quite the reverse of the good results we were seeking.

If this business of barring transients from California is legal, and if the people want it done, it can and will be done through the legislature, and not through the far-flung "expeditionary force" of the Los Angeles city police.

THE FARMER'S SHARE

Less than half—less than half, mind you—of every dollar spent for food goes to the farmer!

Today, as congress sweats over substitute farm legislation and everything generally is still unsettled in the backwash of AAA's overthrow, that bit of information from the department of agriculture is important news.

It bares the true core of the farm problem. We have to pay the farmer decent prices. Prosperity depends upon that. But we have also to keep retail food prices low. The health and happiness of millions who must count their pennies depends on that.

Both things can be done. The job is to pare down that "more than half" in price which a product takes on between the farmer and consumer.

But—and this may surprise you—big as that item now is, it's smaller today than ever before, thanks to more efficient marketing methods.

Blasting illusions is always painful, but actually the poorest course possible would be to follow the advice some are now spreading, that we go back to the "good old days" of haphazard retailing.

Picturesque, perhaps, when the baker came by, blowing his bugle, and you went out for a loaf of bread. But nowadays you'd get mighty little bread for a dime if the baker brought it to you a loaf at a time.

In California particularly, horse and buggy ways of doing things have pulled over to let streamlined methods go speeding by on the road to progress and prosperity. We need not less, but more cooperative organizations in production, in marketing, and in distribution through retail channels.

Cooperation. That is the answer, here as in all the affairs of men.

RECORD OF RELIEF

California's relief problem is in a critical stage at present, what with the ending of direct grants of federal money and the curtailment of state funds available.

But while wrestling with the problems of the future, State Administrator Frank Y. McLaughlin has paused long enough to report on the work done under the now defunct SERA up to the time WPA began taking over its job.

The report will constitute something of a surprise to many who felt that little if anything was being accomplished by SERA workers. Actually the achievements are remarkable in view of all the obstacles McLaughlin and his staff had to buck.

Here are some of the items: Total miles of road constructed, 3993; bridges, 96 constructed, 49 improved; school houses, 11 constructed, 138 improved; fire houses, 15; city and county halls, 11; other buildings, 32; sewers constructed, 162 miles; irrigation ditches, 138 miles; water mains, 125 miles; children's playgrounds, constructed, 37, improved 558; large parks constructed, 3480 acres, improved, 12,291; trees planted, 192,000; miles of highway beautified, 1220; airports constructed, 11, improved, 36.

These are only a few, mind you. The whole is a picture of a truly gigantic undertaking, one that has left some lasting good.

How California Counties Derived Their Names

Siskiyou county—created March 22, 1852. The word Siskiyou never has been authentically determined. It generally has been assumed that this is the name of a tribe of Indians inhabiting this region, but there are several stories regarding its derivation and meaning. Senator Jacob R. Snyder of San Francisco, who advocated the formation of this county, in an argument delivered April 14, 1852, in the senate of the state of California, stated that the French name "Six Calieux" was given to a ford on the Umpqua river at which place Michel la Frambeau, who led a party of Hudson Bay company trappers, crossed in the year 1832. Six large stones or rocks lay in the river where they crossed, and they gave it the name of "Six Calieux," (pronounced "Sees-ki-you") or "Six-Stone Ford," and from this the mountain or butte derived its name, which was subsequently given to the county when created.

Lying in northern California between the county of Del Norte on the west and Modoc on the east with its northern boundary the California-Oregon state line, Siskiyou is the fifth largest county in the state and a magnificent land of mountains, forest, rivers, creeks and valleys. The county is making tremendous strides in lumbering and dairying, but industrial and agricultural progress never will overshadow the commanding position Siskiyou offers as a playground. McCloud, Klamath, Salmon, Scott, Shasta and Pit rivers are known to anglers the world over and the hunting grounds are equally famous.

Of the county's 4,003,840 acres, approximately one-fifth is comprised of valleys, the five largest of which are Shasta, Scott, Butte, and Strawberry. Much of the acreage is embraced in the Klamath National forest, the Shasta National forest and the Crater National forest. Because of its popularity as a vacation land, the state spent \$1,000,000 on roads and highways in the county in 1930 and since has improved them greatly. With approximately 1,000,000 tillable acres, 630,000 are now under cultivation.

Jedediah Smith, hunter and trapper, led a party through northern California in 1827 and is supposed to have been the first white man to enter Siskiyou. Two years later the Hudson Bay company sent a party there and were followed by the early settlers and miners of '49.

Dunsmuir, railroad division point, Montague, Mount Shasta, Fort Jones and Weed are thriving communities. Yreka, once the historical mining camp known as Thompson's Dry Diggings and later Shasta Butte City is the county seat. Population: 25,480. Area: 6,256 square miles.

Solano county—created Feb. 18, 1850. One of the original 27 counties. "Solano" in Spanish means "east wind," and was the second name of the celebrated missionary, Francisco Solano. When the chief of the powerful tribe of Suisunes Indians, which inhabited the west side of the River Jesus Maria, now the Sacramento river, was christened, he was by this missionary baptized Solano, and as his residence was in the valley of Suisun, the name Solano was given to this county.

Noted for its early fruit, delightful climate, the Mare Island navy yard, deep-water ports and splendid highways, Solano possesses a history intimately associated with the building of California. General Vallejo first ruled over this region when it was under Mexican rule, serving as military governor under Castro, Gutierrez, Chico, Alvarado, Micheltoreno and Pico. During the four years after California became a state in 1850, this county engaged in several political battles in the selection of a state capital. Both Vallejo and Benicia were for a time the seat of government, but in 1851 the legislature designated Vallejo as the capital. In 1852 the legislature moved to Sacramento because a saloon and bowling alley occupied the two-story building that was the capital. In March a flood swept through Sacramento so the capital moved back to Vallejo. After vainly trying to get the legislators back, Sacramento joined forces with Benicia and that city was designated the capital on May 18, 1853. The next year, Sacramento and Vallejo banded together and the capital was removed to Sacramento where it has remained. Solano is famous for its orchards and vineyards. Prunes and

TO LONG BEACH

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Bowling were called to Long Beach Monday by the sudden death of an aunt of their son-in-law.

plums comprise over 40 per cent of the county's fruit crop. It is a leader in apricot and peach production. It ships the first cherries to the east each season. Vaca valley is one of the loveliest of California's agricultural regions. Solano's pioneers sent the first fruit from this state to the east in 1871. Its markets now extend to the Orient, South and Central America and Europe.

Deep-water shipping facilities and factory sites at Benicia, Cordelia, famous for its cherries, Dixon with its thoroughbred cattle, sheep and swine, Rio Vista, Sacramento river port, Suisun and Fairfield, charming Vacaville and historic Vallejo make Solano an envied and unusual county. Population: 40,834. Area, 822 square miles.

PINEAPPLE BEAR CLAWS

Special Fri. & Sat., 6 for 23c

Delicious individual Coffee cakes with a pineapple filling that has just the right balance of sweet and tart. Lightly frosted top, sprinkled with sliced almonds.

COVERED WAGON BREAD 10c

Fine-textured, snowy white, this old-fashioned bread has a flavor unmatched by any other.

HANSEN'S TASTE GOOD BAKERY

55 Dollars In Prizes ORCHARD CITY AMATEUR HOUR

Brought to you by
CAMPBELL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Campbell, California

Saturday, February 22, 8 P. M.

From the stage of Gram. School Auditorium, Campbell

FIRST PRIZE	\$25	SECOND PRIZE	\$15
THIRD PRIZE	\$10	FOURTH PRIZE	\$5

Auditions to be held Thursday evening, Feb. 13, and Monday evening, Feb. 17 at 905 W. San Carlos street, in San Jose

For appointment or information telephone (evenings) Ballard 7369-W or Campbell 102-J

1000 seats only at 25c on sale at Campbell Water Company and Shadle's Drug Store

THREE BIG LECTURES

LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

Sunday, February 16, 7:30

Ethiopia and Armageddon

Tuesday, February 18, 7:30

Will Mussolini Succeed?

Thursday, February 20, 7:30

The Greatest Event of the Future

HEAR THEM FREE

J. WALTER RICH

of Los Angeles and San Diego, speaker

WE GIVE USED CAR BUYERS

12 MAJOR PROTECTIONS

Backed by A Written Guarantee

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

... for Guaranteed O K Tag used cars, 20 to 80 less than original list price—yet reconditioned by precision methods and backed in writing by our Used Car Warranty! Get the best for the least.

1935 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH. Company Car. Reserved for "Brass Hat" use. Carries new car guarantee **\$645**

1934 FORD BUSINESS COUPE. Beautiful shape throughout; excellent rubber **\$495**

1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE. Has been reconditioned in our shop; good rubber; fine shape throughout **\$475**

1930 FORD SPORT RDSTR. A real peppy car that has been reconditioned throughout **\$195**

1935 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN; manager's car that has had exceptional care; serviced at reg. intervals; New car guarantee **\$675**

1933 DE SOTO CUSTOM SEDAN, equipped with radio looks like new **\$575**

1933 CHEVROLET COUPE, 6 wire wheels; has been refinished. Motor overhauled; new rubber **\$475**

1934 CHEVROLET STRD. COACH. Just been turned in on a '36 Master. original owner; excellent shape throughout **\$475**

1936 CHEVROLET STANDARD COUPE. In service only 2 months. Traded on Master Model. New car guarantee **\$625**

In addition to the used cars listed above, we have 91 assorted makes and models—all of which have been properly reconditioned. They range in price from \$150 to \$675. See our selection of bargain values before you buy.

SAN JOSE'S BIGGEST NEW AND USED CAR MARKET

GARDEN CITY CHEVROLET CO.
6th and E. Santa Clara Sts. — 4th and E. Santa Clara Sts.
Easy Terms—Trades Open Evenings and Sundays

Barbara Rector Attempts Suicide

Mrs. Barbara Rector was rescued from suicide Saturday morning at 6:30 by Forest Franks. She had turned on the gas in her room and crawled to the jet where she had almost succumbed when found.

In her partial consciousness she began to cry like a child. This noise where there was no child aroused neighbors and Franks rushed into the gas-filled room and dragged her outside, and summoned Dr. F. R. Anderson, who administered first aid. The patient was later taken to Agnew by deputies of Sheriff Lyle's office.

This was the second attempt of Mrs. Rector on her own life.

GOOD SKIING

A letter from Irving Townsend indicates that he is back in Yosemite. He reports five to six feet of snow at the ski fields, and fine skating. He didn't mention the temperature.

CCC Class to be Held In Campbell

There are now stationed at Almaden CCC headquarters 197 boys from southern Missouri under the supervision and direction of George Forbes.

These boys are given vocational instruction in cooking, baking, photography, welding, forestry, sign painting, taxidermy, business law and diesel engine construction. The engine classes are so large that it is necessary to have extra classes. One class will be held at Preston's garage in Campbell every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Mr. Trask will be the instructor and a tractor has been supplied by the Caterpillar company for use by the class.

INITIATION

Ada Rebekah lodge No. 223, will initiate two new members into the lodge on Tuesday evening, Feb. 18. All Rebekahs are invited to attend.

LADIES AID TEA

The Ladies Aid tea will be held at Community hall Feb. 20. Table reservation will be \$1, single places 25 cents. An intermittent program will be given, including music. The principal number will be a talk by Mrs. Rose Hanger about her trip to England.

RENTS WHITMAN HOME

The F. E. Dano family has rented the former C. H. Whitman home on Central avenue and expect to move in at once.

WEEK-END TRIP

Dr. and Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan spent the week-end with friends in Marysville.

AT PACIFIC GROVE

Will and Douglas Cutting spent the week-end at Pacific Grove.

WITNESS PLAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ainsley spent Monday and Tuesday in San Francisco, and attended the play, "The Old Maid."

The FARMERS CORNER

By RALPH HAYLOR

**Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California**

What constitutes "net income" to a farmer?

If you haven't been pondering that problem, perhaps it's just as well to begin, because California has a new net income tax, due and payable on or before April 15.

The problem of separating "net" from "gross" is admittedly more difficult for the farmer than for the professional man, or business man.

But this fact has been taken into consideration by Charles J. McColgan, state franchise tax commissioner and income tax collector, with the result that income tax blanks for farmers include a special "schedule of farm income and expenses," designed to simplify the farmer's return.

And in addition, McColgan gives the further assurance that farmers will not be forced to set up an elaborate bookkeeping system to satisfy the state government—providing they play fair with the government and report their earnings as honestly and intelligently as possible.

Even though the income tax return blank, at first glance, may have the appearance of a warrant of arrest, or a court summons, it isn't actually half so bad, according to Tax Commissioner McColgan, and it is important that the problem be approached in the right state of mind. He reminds, in this regard, that the state income tax was enacted to balance inequalities in the state tax; that it was supported by virtually all of the state farm organizations, and that it will bear much more heavily on the wealthy than on farmers and others of moderate income.

But to proceed to business—filling out the return!

At the outset, all unmarried persons with net incomes of more than \$1000 per year, or married couples with net incomes of \$2500 or more, must file income tax reports—even if they don't have to pay the tax.

The tax is 1 per cent on the first \$5000 of net income, 2 per cent from \$5000 to \$10,000; 3 per cent from \$10,000 to \$15,000, graduating up to a maximum of 15 per cent for net income of \$250,000 or more. The higher brackets, however, will probably not trouble the ordinary farmer!

To arrive at a basis for determining "net income," it is first necessary to total "gross income." And under "gross," the farmers return blank first provides for the amounts received from the sale of livestock and produce, including cattle, poultry, dairy products, etc. A second column provides for gross returns on the sale of crops such as corn, wheat, cotton, fruits, etc., and still another column stipulates "other receipts," including merchandise received for produce, earnings received from machine work, hire of teams and breeding fees.

Then the report provides for deduction of expenses. And under farm expenses are listed feed, seed, plants, threshing and baling, cotton ginning, silo filling, milling and grinding feed, fertilizers and spraying materials, blacksmithing, fuel and oil for farm work, barrels, bags, crates, twine, etc., insurance on property (except dwelling), interest on farm notes and mortgages, water rent, farm rentals, taxes (except federal and state income taxes, estate, inheritance, legacy, succession and gift taxes) and other items actually chargeable to farm operation costs. Also deductible in arriving at the "net" are repairs and depreciation on farm buildings, farm machinery and tools, farm fences, drains and ditches, with the understanding, however, that property values shall be based on "original cost," rather than replacement cost, unless the property was purchased prior to March 1, 1913. In such cases, valuation will be determined as the "fair market value."

And here's an important point: The value of farm produce consumed by the farmer and his family need not be reported as income. Expenses incurred in raising such produce, however, cannot be claimed as deductions.

Board for hired hands may be claimed as a deduction; likewise rations purchased and furnished to laborers or share croppers are deductible as part of the labor expense.

Having deducted these deduc-

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By STANLEY LUCE

Mr. York, the agricultural teacher, reports that Lawrence Buehner and Frank Miyahara, both seniors, have put in their applications for the state farm degree. He also stated that the students having poultry as their projects in agriculture, are going to visit a poultry farm owned by Mr. Shirk on Bucknell avenue, near Quito road.

Last Thursday Mr. Thielke, music instructor, said that the high school band is to practice marching on the street in back of the annex for ground breaking ceremonies for the new school.

Mr. Hughes' home room class is selling magazine subscriptions to raise money for the junior-senior reception.

Campbell high cagers scored a victory over Los Gatos in a double bill last Friday night. The unlimiteds won 30 to 14, while the 130's scored a 20-10 victory.

The unlimited squad was represented by Frank, with 8 points; Meeks, 0; VanArsdale, 0; Lovoi, 14; Archibald, 0; Covey, 0; Bachman, 8; Thompson, 0; Miranda, 0; Brydon, 0; Bagoye, 0; Lyons, 0; Sherman, 0 for Los Gatos: Breshini, 5; Maphy, 8; Beckmeyer, 0; Ferrana, 0; Solletti, 0; Burdock, 0; Pheips, 0; Beutel, 1.

Campbell's 30's were Duboise, 2; Sunseri, 0; Borg, 4; Coupland, 0; Wellington, 10; Snow, 2; Cabral, 0; Downs, 0; Yuki, 0; Ban, 2; De Rose, 0. For Los Gatos: Smith, 0; Merihuo, 0; Spourlester, 0; George, 5; Gedds, 2; Storts, 2; Garcia, 0; Allen, 0; Fox, 0; Miller, 1; Freese, 0.

Monday, Feb. 11, the students had to be taken from the annex to the main building because of the rain.

Vincent Fisci announced that there will be an amateur hour in the grammar school auditorium on Feb. 22. The high school dance orchestra is going to compete.

Thirty-seven new freshmen have swelled the roll, products of the grammar school mid-year graduation.

State Traffic Officer Sansone was the guest speaker at student body meeting Tuesday. He talked on safe driving, following the projection of a safety film. The program was sponsored by the Kiwanis club, and the speaker was introduced by Robert Brydon.

tions (plus any others which he can convince the state are legitimate), the farmer then knows his net income. And from that point on, he is in the same category as the ordinary citizen—with the first exempt, if he is unmarried, and the first \$2500 exempt if married. In addition, a further deduction of \$400 is allowed for every child under 18, or other dependent physically or mentally incapable of self-support.

On the balance—to use a colloquialism—"you gotta pay!"

BRONCHITIS! Never Worries Now

Mr. Clifford G. Morrison, Rainy River, Ont., has abundant reason to bless the day he heard of BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE. At the first sign of an attack he nips it in the bud with BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE. He says: "My experience with this wonderful medicine makes me always keep a bottle in the medicine chest—I never worry about bronchitis now."

If you are lying awake nights, racked to pieces with coughing, choked up until you can hardly breathe, just try BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE. You will be astonished how quickly the cough will stop, how your breathing will instantly ease.

There's nothing like Buckley's for quick, sure, safe relief. It acts like a flash—A single sip proves it. 45c and 85c at Clark's and all good druggists—guaranteed. Advt.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church school at 9:45. Classes for all grades. Miss Eva Mitchell, superintendent.

Worship service, with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Special music by the choir.

Evening worship at 7:30. Special music by the young people's choir. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Bible study class under the direction of the pastor, Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

C. S. Lecture At Los Gatos Mon. Evening

Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B., of Toronto, Canada, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, delivered a lecture entitled, "Jesus, Our Exemplar," on Monday evening under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Gatos.

The lecturer was introduced by Mrs. Nina H. Whitworth, the first reader of the church.

Said the lecturer, in part: "If we would understand Christianity, its principle and its practice, we must begin by understanding its founder, the man Jesus Christ, because he and he alone has been its perfect exponent, its perfect demonstrator."

"If we examine the life of Jesus as portrayed in the gospels, we cannot fail to note some of his outstanding characteristics."

"Let us consider one of his traits which has not been sufficiently stressed."

"That trait is happiness. It is possible that this statement may surprise some of you. Can it be possible, you say, that Jesus was a happy man? Did he not encounter opposition, rejection, and persecution such as no one else has ever experienced? Yes, that is true, and because of these he has been called the 'Man of Sorrows.' But do you really believe that title fittingly described his character, or habit of mind? True, he endured ingratitude and persecution unspeakable. But did he not win a spiritual victory over them in every instance? He was always victorious. He lived habitually in the sunshine of his sureness of God. He said that he abode in his Father's love, that he desired that his joy might remain in his followers, and that their 'joy might be full.' In the light of what Jesus knew, of what he had proved over and over of God's love and nearness, can we think of him as other than joyous and happy?"

"There may be those who are so sure that Jesus was habitually sad and sorrowful that they feel that his followers should always be grave and long-faced, indeed they may even go so far as to doubt the Christianity of anyone who is habitually joyous. But would not this be due to a misunderstanding of Jesus' character?"

ILL

Robert and Anna Scholz are confined to their home nursing old time gripe.

ANNOUNCING LOWEST
PREVAILING RATES ON

Automobile Loans

The required insurance may be purchased through any agent or broker. Information gladly furnished at our nearest office.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE: SAN FRANCISCO
Banking Since 1854

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Rehab. Loans Now Available

Rural Rehabilitation located in the Grant building, San Jose, is now making loans in this vicinity to agricultural people. Loans are made to purchase livestock and equipment, and are repayable over a five-year period.

Direct subsistence grants are also being made to need farm families and farm laborers who cannot secure adequate labor at this season.

Detailed information may be obtained at the above noted location.

CONVALESCING

C. T. Tanner, congenial Southern Pacific agent of Campbell since the retirement of Charles Berry, is convalescing at the railroad hospital in San Francisco. During his absence the office is in charge of L. Weisberg, relief man.

RETURNING TO MINN.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Inwards of Parker's Prairie, Minn., who have been wintering in the west, visited their cousins, the Cutting brothers, and families this week. They are somewhere homeward bound, going via the southern route.

WEEK-END AT CARMEL

Mrs. Anna Dart spent the week-end in Carmel with Miss Anna Porter of San Jose.

Pen Repairs — Smith's Stationery

FOR SALE

One of finest home building sites in Campbell. Lot 90x130 feet, Winchester Road, near Rincon Ave., where we are wrecking the old Butts home. Lot has orange, lemon, palm, magnolia, oak and fruit trees, and is an ideal setting for a nice home. Priced reasonable, and will build on terms to responsible buyer.

See GEORGE ELLISON
Mission Hatchery, Campbell

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By
LICENSED PLUMBER
ESTIMATES FREE
Guaranteed Workmanship
You Can Pay Your Own
MATERIAL BILLS

and I Will Do the Labor
Phone COLUMBIA 751
Before 8:30 A. M. or After
6 P. M.

A cat with eight legs, parts of two bodies and two tails, was born recently at Denton, Kansas. Its picture might make a good emblem for a third party.

That fellow you see riding in a sleigh on Christmas morning may not be Santa Claus after all. It may only be the Canadian milk and butter man saying "cheerio" to the American dairy farmers.

FRESH CANDIES

Made Daily At Our Kitchen

WE SPECIALIZE IN CHOCOLATE CREAMS & ENGLISH TOFFEE
CRISP PEANUT BRITTLE, the pound 25c
SALTED NUTS TO ORDER
CANDY BOXES PACKED TO ORDER

Home Cooked Meals :: Fountain Service
ORCHARD CITY CREAMERY

C. P. BAIRD, Proprietor

Campbell, California

To protect your home

THERE are times in some people's lives when a single telephone call means more than telephone service costs in a year... more than it costs in a lifetime. Just to have your telephone there, protecting your home, is one of its immeasurably big values.

Would you like to know more about telephone service or some special application of it to your home and your particular needs? Just call us or drop us a line with your address — we are at your service.



THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Miss M. V. Curran Campbell

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS

JELL-O, assorted flavors, 3 pkgs. 17c
Log Cabin Syrup, med. cans 39c
Ivory Soap, 6-oz. bars, 3 for 17; 10-oz. bars, 2 for 19c
Tree Tea, Green Jap., 1/2-lb. 25c; Black 1/2-lb. 33c
Westlake Fruits for Salad, No. 1's, 2 for 25c
Briardale Sauerkraut, 2 1/2 cans, 2 for 25c
Bisquick, lrg. pkg. 29c
Wheat Hearts, lrg. pkg. 22c
Sperry's Pancake Flour, med. pkg. 17c
Westlake Salmon, No. 1 cans, 3 for 29c
Pioneer Minced Clams, 7-oz. can 19c
Briardale Mayonnaise, pts. 25c; qts. 45c
Westlake Hominy, No. 2 1/2 can, 2 for 19c
Snowdrift, 3 lb. can 57c
Wesson Oil, quart 40c
H-O Oats, reg. or quick cooking, 2 sm. pkgs. 25c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

BULL'S EYES OF TRUTH BY PLAIN SPOKEN DETE

I DON'T SEE ANY MONUMENTS LIKE THAT BEING ERECTED TO THE CRITICS WHO PAN THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY

We Are
Carburetor
Specialists

If you question your carburetor you should let us analyze your fuel consumption with the NEW EXHAUST GAS ANALYZER. It only takes a few minutes.

Why kick about the amount of gas and oil your car eats when for a few minutes' time and small cost you can check the motor and have the trouble corrected.

An incorrectly adjusted carburetor—dirty plugs—a worn-out fuel pump—an inefficient filter... all little things, sure, but what a whale of a difference they can make in economy!



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ELECTRICAL SERVICE

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STATIONERY School Supplies

Fountain Pen and Pencil Set 75c

Popeye Fountain Pens 25c

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\$1.25 FOUNTAIN
PENS

Pen Repairs

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Campbell Ave. at First :: Phone Campbell 21-J

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Divide and Rule Big Men, Light Eyes Why Go Naked? Borrowing a Blimp

Mr. Green, American Federation of Labor head, warns the miners' union not to split up the federation. Mr. Lewis, leader of the miners, tells Mr. Green, in substance, "You mind your own business." A labor split seems near.



Union labor should consider the fable of the dying peasant who summoned his sons and showed them how they could break small sticks separately, but could not break them when all were tied together.

Louis XI's motto, Divide et impera ("Divide and rule"), in dealing with powerful nobles, is not unknown to the enemies of union labor, or Goethe's

Divide and rule! Powerful word. Unite and lead! Better word.

A lonely English soldier living on an island in the Indian ocean wrote that he wanted a wife, saying, "I have hazel eyes," nothing else about himself. Already 250 English girls have offered to marry him. The 249 disappointed may find comfort in a better marriage, picking out somebody with blue eyes. It annoys many, but it must be said that practically all the great men in history had blue or gray eyes, even men from dark-eyed races, like Napoleon from Corsica, Caesar from Rome.

To save answering questions, here is a short list: Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Edison, Henry Ford. Look up the others.

Near Tampa, Fla., a schooner loaded with men, women, children, on the way to establish a nudist colony in the Virgin Islands, ran aground. Navigators were unwilling to sign for a nudist enterprise, afraid, perhaps, of catching cold, so the ship ran ashore.

Nudism is a queer atavistic craving. The human race began that way in the Garden of Eden, and each of us starts out as a nudist at birth. The struggle is to keep clothed thereafter.

It is a strange demoralization that makes some long to run about undressed; the more strange because they look so hideously ugly.

Discouraged by incompetence that wrecked two dirigibles, this country decided that lighter than air machines are not necessary. It was necessary to borrow a small privately owned blimp to take food to 3,000 Tanager Islanders, cut off from relief by ice. No heavier than air plane could land there before the blimp, which landed easily.

Mussolini threatens to leave the league if it includes a ban on oil in its sanctions. In modern war, no oil, no war. Mussolini may buy old American ships to use as floating gasoline storage tanks. Had he come a little sooner he could have had plenty of them at a bargain, about one thousand million dollars' worth of expensive steel floating "junk" built when this country's foolish entrance into the World war found it unprepared.

England and Russia were getting along nicely, and now the Russian envoy, Litvinoff, attending the late king's funeral, commits the British unpardonable sin.

After talking with the new king, Litvinoff, instead of expressing admiration for the overwhelming royal intellect, remarked that the new king, Edward VIII, was "just a mediocre young Englishman" and repeated what the young king had said to him, something "not done."

Mr. Norman Thomas of the Socialist left wing runs for President sometimes and says the "New Deal" is leading to Fascism, a dictator.

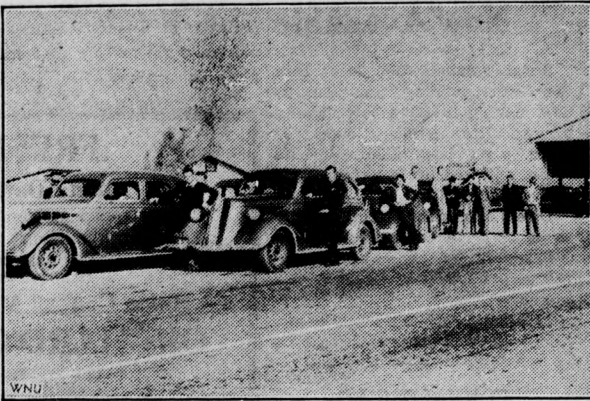
In Italy Socialism, and doctrines even more radical, led to the rise of Mussolini, aided by castor oil and other methods. If our dictatorship comes, some radicals will look back sadly to the good old days when you could speak your mind without being shot or put to work.

One man's frostbite is another man's good news. New Jersey fruit growers say the extreme cold, freezing the ground two feet deep, will destroy orchard pests, including the gypsy and codling moths. The cold, which has not injured trees, is expected to discourage larvae of the Japanese beetle.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh spent his thirty-fourth birthday in Wales, his wife and one son with him. He must have felt that he had already lived 100 years, and have wished, almost, that he had been content to remain in the airmail service, apart from the limelight.

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INDIGENTS HALTED AT BORDER



In an effort to halt the westward tide of indigent migrants into California, steps are being taken to legalize a border patrol system whereby this class of undesirables will not be admitted into the State. Photo shows a caravan of cars stopped at Blythe. After questioning by officers of the Los Angeles police department the drivers were permitted to continue into southern California.

ENVELOPED IN THEIR WORK



Is this fan mail? No, vacation mail! Mary Bovard (left) and Maxine Nash are shown sorting envelopes which contained queries about vacation or tourist travel to California. The envelopes represent those received by a civic travel bureau last year.

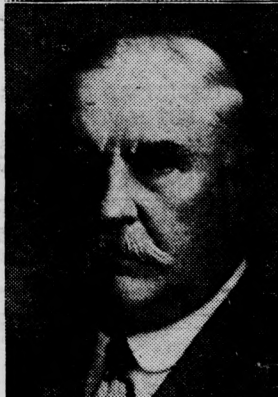
California Heavy



Phil Brubaker, Dinuba boy who is making the fans sit up and applaud by his rapid rise in the fight fame. As a result of recent bouts, he is in line for important heavyweight events.

A fruit and nut survey of Orange County by fourteen W. P. A. enumerators has been started and will continue for three months.

On Mexican Jaunt



Friend W. Richardson, State superintendent of banks, is heading a group of 100 California newspaper publishers and their wives on a three-weeks' excursion into Mexico. The newspaper people are members of the California Press Association, of which Richardson is president. The jaunt is strictly a pleasure trip.

Prune Association Legal

Washington.—The Comptroller General has ruled that Pacific Prune Products Association is in no wise affected by the Supreme Court decision on the Agricultural Adjustment Act. The association will proceed to purchase and take delivery of the sub-standard prune tonnage held over by the California Prune Control Board from the 1934 season's operation.

Finds Diamond In Sluice Box

Cherokee (Butte Co.)—Fred M. Johansen, 34, former Sacramento window card printer, found a three-quarter carat diamond in his sluice box near here. The stone was said to be worth about \$60.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

Grand Champion of the 36th International Live Stock Show

Cleo E. Yoder, 19 years old, 4-F club member of Wellman, Iowa, owner and exhibitor

"Pat's Blue Ribbon" Pure bred Aberdeen Angus steer 15½ months old, weight 1065 pounds

Nobody thought Cleo was crazy when he paid 75 dollars for the Angus calf

He sold for 3 dollars a pound at auction, or \$3,195.00

"Pat's pedigree dates back 175 years"

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Liquor Stamps Sold

Sacramento.—Liquor excise stamps sold by the State Board of Equalization from June 28, 1935, to January 31, 1936 totaled \$4,675,615.33, according to Elwood Squires, assistant secretary of the board.

Southland to Get Mobile Unit

Los Angeles.—Formation of a mobilized unit to serve southern California in any emergency requiring rapid communication has been announced by Commander L. F. Brown of the California Naval Militia. A central radio station is to be established. A motorized unit also is being organized.

Smallest Baby Born

Oakland.—Called one of the rarities of medical science, the birth of a sixteen-ounce baby girl took place in an Oakland hospital. Kept constantly in an incubator at a temperature of 100 degrees, the tiny child is given a fair chance of life and normal development, doctors say.

Canned Wine Proposed

Lodi.—Lodi wine will soon be sold in tin cans of twelve and twenty-four-ounce sizes, provided experiments now being made by the American Can Company prove successful. The cans of wine are being subjected to a heat of 100 degrees for several months to determine the keeping qualities of the wine under extreme conditions.

Governor Urges Fingerprinting

Sacramento.—Fingerprinting of every person in California "as a matter of precaution to each individual" is advocated by Governor Merriam. He believes that the "practical use of fingerprinting as a means of identification is most apparent now because of the demands of the Federal Government that every war veteran be fingerprinted as a means of establishing his identity in claiming his baby bonus bonds."

Triplets Born in S. F.

San Francisco.—The birth of triplets to a 22-year-old San Francisco woman, wife of an American Indian, gave California its nearest approach to the world's record held by the Dionnes. The mother and triplets, all girls, are "doing nicely." Triplets are born in San Francisco on an average of once in every 23,000 births, health officials estimate.

Obsidian Deposit Discovered

Alturas.—Discovery of a valuable vein of commercial obsidian was announced by Donald Wright, teacher at Davis Creek, Modoc County, who said he plans its development. The material is of the Chatoyante or cat's eye, containing a ruddy golden and silvery white gleam. The stone is black, vitreous glass of volcanic origin. Wright said it can be used as a substitute glass and for ornaments, as it takes a polish.

Propose 'Mt. Constitution'

Los Angeles.—A proposal that a rugged majestic peak in the Sierra mountains be named "Mt. Constitution" as a monument to the United States Constitution has been made by the Sierra Club of California. The mountain to be so designated is now known merely as "Peak 13,938," the figures denoting the altitude in feet.

Parker Dam Fire Accidental

Parker Dam.—With the cause of the fire that razed two dormitories at Parker damsite and snuffed out the lives of seven men still a mystery, a coroner's jury concluded its investigation and returned a verdict that the deaths were accidental. Nineteen men were burned or injured in the fire.

To Build Largest Water Tank

Visalia.—Construction of a 600,000 gallon water tank, declared the largest in the San Joaquin Valley, has been authorized by the California Water Service Company. The tank and the 105-foot tower on which it will be erected will be of steel. The improvement will facilitate water service and reduce fire hazards.

\$6,300,000 Bridge Depot Planned

San Francisco.—An imposing terminal for the transbay interurban railroad, costing \$6,300,000 with approach viaducts is planned for San Francisco. To include waiting rooms, garages, elevated train platforms and other services, the depot is designed to comfortably handle 30,000,000 commuters a year.

Judge Urges Car Seizure

Santa Ana.—A proposal to curb drunken drivers by taking their cars out of circulation has been made by Superior Judge James L. Allen, who is preparing such a bill to be introduced at the next session of the Legislature. For minor offenses the car would be impounded for a certain number of months as a condition of probation. For serious offenses, the car would be confiscated and sold at public auction, and the driver's license permanently revoked.

All Around the House



Iodine stains may be removed from white cotton or linen if stains are soaked in a solution of ammonia and water, a teaspoon of ammonia to a pint of water.

If fruit cake becomes very hard it can be wrapped in a cloth saturated with orange or spiced peach juice and stored in an air-tight box.

Always use canned pineapple in gelatin mixtures. If fresh pineapple is used the mixture will not congeal.

If woolen stockings shrink while washing, put them through the water again and while still wet put them on a stocking stretcher.

Don't beat fudge as soon as it is taken from the fire. You will find it will be much creamier if first put into a cold bowl, and then beaten.

A few bright colored flower pots, with a narcissus bulb planted in each, set on the window sill in the living room will, when the bulbs blossom, give color and decoration to the room.

Place a hot water bottle in the clothes basket when hanging out and taking in clothes in cold weather. It will keep the hands warm.

Twine will tie bundles much tighter and will not slip when knots are made if it is dampened before using.

If cake is very hard it can be made into a delicious pudding by steaming 30 minutes in double boiler, and serving hot with any desired sauce—hard, creamy, foamy or fruit.

When maple sirup becomes cloudy set it over the fire until it boils, then take it off the fire and let cool.

Never set cut flowers in a draft. If you do you will find they will soon wilt.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Smiles



Skipped His Tub
Old Lady to Old Tar—Excuse me—do those tattoo marks wash off?
Old Tar—I can't say, lady.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Dew Tell
Teacher—Who knows where dew comes from?
Boy—The earth turns so fast it perspires.

So What's He to Do?
"Are you in the habit of speaking to girls you don't know?"
"Yes. The girls I do know won't speak to me."—Answers Magazine.

Can't Eat 'Em and Have 'Em
"Go on, Johnny, eat up your crusts. There may come a day when you'll be glad of them."
"O. K. Then I'll save 'em till then."

A Careless One
He—You're good at conundrums, try this one.
She—Sure, go ahead.
He—Take away my first letter, take away my second letter, take away all my letters, and I am still the same. What am I?
She—That's easy. You're a mail-carrier.—Milwaukee Medical Times.

Prof Knew Doc
Doctor Guberpea—An awful lot of girls are stuck on me.
Professor Cornpone—They must be an awful lot.

In Other Words
Wife—You don't love me any more.
Husband—Why, dear, I certainly do.

Wife—You couldn't love a woman with such old clothes as I have been wearing.

WHAT PRICE LOSS

"What did father say when you told him you were going to take me away from him?"
"He seemed to feel his loss keenly at first, but I squared things with a good cigar."

There's the Alarm!
White—How's your insomnia?
Black—Terrible. I can't even sleep when it's time to get up.—Answers Magazine.

DON'T GNAW—JUST PULL THE HANDY RED TAPE!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

McIntyre Sees 1936 as

Year of Super-Thrills
The year 1936 is going to be one of super-thrills and vast excitements. The most exciting, I firmly believe, we shall ever live through. Old nations may die and new nations may be born. Europe may be in flames, and unless we watch our step we may find ourselves tinder in the consuming blaze.

I'd like to be the medium of transparency for a little more sweetness and light but I don't like the looks of things. To me it's a black picture and the only consolation I can offer is that I'm usually wrong.—O. O. McIntyre in Cosmopolitan.

EXPERT OPINION

"I have won over 300 awards for baking and have used many brands of baking powder. I now use Clabber Girl, exclusively."
Mrs. M. E. Rymerson
Indiana State Fair Winner

ONLY 10¢
Your Grocer Has It

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

PERFECT BISCUITS

Just add water or milk to Globe "A1" Biscuit Flour for perfect biscuits. So easy, a ten-year old can do it!

GLOBE "A1" BISCUIT FLOUR

Use Globe "A1" Biscuit Flour for other things, too...dumplings, short-cakes, honey buns, coffee cakes. The recipes are on the package.

IN A JIFFY!

GLOBE "A1" BISCUIT FLOUR

WHAT PRICE LOSS

GLOBE "A1" BISCUIT FLOUR

GLOBE "A1" BISCUIT FLOUR

GLOBE "A1" BISCUIT FLOUR

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FARM POULTRY

KEEPING POULTRY
HEALTHY ADVISED

Vital Points Suggested by an Authority.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Poultry Department, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

Keeping the flock healthy is one of the vital points in a successful poultry business. As a means for protecting the health of laying birds, the following suggestions are given:

Provide dry, open front, inexpensive houses that will be free from drafts in cold weather.

When possible, put wood or concrete floors in permanent laying houses.

Place the roost poles level, with a screen beneath so the birds will not have access to the droppings. Clean the dropping boards at least once a week. Clean the houses as often as the litter becomes dirty.

For all flocks of 25 or more birds provide yards, allowing one acre for 300 to 350 laying birds.

Have two yards, if possible, so the birds can be changed occasionally from one yard to another.

Treat birds for parasites, both internal and external, whenever they are present, but do not deworm hens while they are laying.

Take precautions to protect growing stock against internal parasites and disease, especially coccidiosis, or bacillary white diarrhea.

Wild Turkeys Being Produced for Illinois

An experiment to raise wild turkeys in a domestic manner is being tried by the Illinois department of conservation for restocking areas in the state suitable to wild turkeys. Breeding birds with a wild strain were obtained in 1930 from Garnard K. Leach of Kirkwood, who has been experimenting with the breeding of wild turkeys for nine years on a farm near Lester-ville, Mo.

Young hens from broods of wild turkeys were domesticated in pens until mature. During the mating season, their wings were clipped and they were placed in pens in woods accessible to wild gobblers. Mating was successful and Leach now has the fourth generation of these crosses. They show the markings and wary characteristics of the real wild turkey, Leach said.

For continuation of the experiment this year the conservation department of Illinois has 150 birds. When they breed in sufficient number they will be released.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Soft Shell Eggs Spoil

Feed for good strong shells, so that as many as possible of broken or checked eggs may be avoided. A weak shell may mean the loss of the egg itself and a lower grade for several others, which have been stained by it. A poor shell also causes much faster evaporation of the watery contents of the egg. Purdue university recommends an addition of 1 to 2 per cent ground limestone to an egg mash where the birds are laying weak shells. Any changes in a mash, however, should be avoided, as it might throw the birds into a molt.

Chicken-Killing Cats

A cat that is a good mouser and ratter and will not molest young poultry is invaluable about a poultry plant. One that kills chickens can do an enormous amount of damage. The average cat of this character will take two chickens of several weeks of age a day, and a greater number of smaller chicks, as long as it has the opportunity to do so. Some of them are very sly about it. Often the wrong cat is suspected and sometimes the losses continue after the supposed offender is killed.

Market Non-Laying Hens

With the prospect of a good crop of pullets on most farms, there is little advance in holding back poor producing hens, states Stephen Wal-ford, Purdue university. The hens that quit laying earliest in the season usually stay out of production longest. For that reason they should be marketed as soon as they quit producing. When the hens lay less than 40 eggs per 100 birds it is time to start culling. The non-layers can be identified by the narrow space between the pelvic or laying bones.

Drinking Fountains

In cold weather the drinking fountains must be kept from freezing. One way is insulating them with several thicknesses of flexible insulation on the top and around the sides down almost to the water in the pan, fastening with wires twisted fairly tight or by sticking with emulsified asphalt or roofing cement. If the insulated container is filled with hot water, it will stand severe cold for several hours without freezing.—Wisconsin Agriculturalist.

Flowers, Jewels and Rich Fabrics

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AS THE winter and midseason social activities reach their height and as high-life society carries on gay festivity in fashionable southern resorts, one is impressed with the surpassing elegance of the more formal modes. Smart gatherings, be they grand opera audiences, dinners at the smartest places in town or sojourners in the South-lands, all bespeak the trend to a new high in splendor and opulence as expressed in terms of rich fabrics, precious furs, gorgeous jewels and the wearing of rare and lovely flowers.

To add to the fascination of the style picture there is a definite movement toward individual, distinctive hairdress such as recaptures the charm of wearing flowers, jeweled ornaments or exotic feather fantasies in ornate coiffures.

The aristocracy of current mode calls for materials of high degree fashioned with that master simplicity which makes rich fabrics look richer. Such is the lovely ensemble centered in the accompanying illustration. Consider it, if you will, as a fancy "in lilac time" for such it would seem to be. A petite society girl wore this very lovely creation at a velvet fashion revue presented during a ball at a leading "way down south" hotel recently. The dress is lilac velvet, which is sheer and cool to wear. The long voluminous cape with big scarf collar draped over the shoulders is of lilac crush-resistant velvet. Note the glittering jeweled bracelet and the corsage which declares a revival of that lovely custom of wearing flowers.

The lady to the left, in the picture, tells you via her very charming costume that to interpret fashion correctly, one must wear a glamorous necklace with bracelet to match, furthermore the coiffure must be enhanced with an ornate bandeau, which, in this instance,

is of velvet and wee ostrich tips. The unique velvet belt done in petal or leaf motif, also the coronet of feathers and velvet, are in a deep rich purple tone matching the cape that was worn with the gown. A semi-sheer nubby material woven on a velvet loom is the fabric of this pale leaf-green evening dress.

Reports from all fashion centers in regard to the new season's trends place emphasis on the importance of strictly tailored short jackets that top rather short slenderizing skirts. The majority of first arrivals in the suit realm give preference to mannish types of hip length. The model to the right is along this line of thought—neat and natty to a nicety. The slim straight skirt is of brown crystalline and the fitted jacket of white. Fabrics such as this, that are woven on a velvet loom, are becoming increasingly popular where dainty lightweight material is wanted that is suitable and practical for year-round wear. The white hat with brown veil that tops this stunning outfit is tres chic. Most of the hats coming from Paris feature decorative veils. Brown kid gloves, brown kid shoes, and a white leather bag complete this up-to-the-moment costume.

Some of the most striking and most beautiful ensembles for formal nights are white in every detail. A likable formula for full dress is the all-white gown of velvet which is as sheer as chiffon, or it may be of white crepe, satin or taffeta, to which add a snowy ermine wrap, long white gloves, two strands of pearls, diamond bracelets or a single wide one, a diamond hair clip and three pure white orchids pinned to a narrow shoulder strap.

© Western Newspaper Union.

PLEATED CREPE By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The flair for colorful crepe frocks for afternoon wear is resulting in such stunning models being turned out as this picture depicts. This very attractive luncheon or afternoon tea frock is of crepe in a wistful violet shade. The girdle is of silvered kid and violet suede. The felt hat is in matching violet shade. Pleating, tucking, and stitching, also braiding, will be lavished on fashionable apparel this season.

Many Plants

It takes a slim figure to wear them, but there is great charm to skirts entirely pleated. Dinner and more formal evening gowns with this skirt feature give the wearer a lovely, buoyant air.

REAL FLOWERS IN HAIR, IS NEW FAD

Headdresses, as the newest of the formal accessories, embrace a wide variety. Such a wealth of real flowers, worn not only in the hair in arresting ways, such as the half cap of six gardenias which covered one side of a young girl's coiffure, but also on the shoulders and corsage of women of all ages—has not been seen around these parts in years. Orchids and gardenias are the favorites, but one sees also real daisies, cornflowers, carnations used in effective fashions.

The little Juliet cap is perhaps the most popular jeweled headdress these nights; these are in rhinestones or pearls, and very rarely in coral, sometimes with turquoise. Schiaparelli's chenille snood is another variation of this fashion, but most young girls seem to prefer the sparkle of jewels among their curls.

Hobble Skirt Is Returning According to Paris Report

Paton again outdoes himself in his new silhouette: treatments and expert dressmaking.

The hobble skirt is returning. Bands of fabric hang free from shoulder to hem. Others have tight front skirts, with wide circular back gores, laid in flat pleats, the width held in place. Some evening models are slit back and front.

Silk taffeta is used to interpret gowns with back fullness, in garters sweeping backward from the waist. One is in black silk taffeta, with scarlet velvet ribbon encrusted around the waistline. Others are in flowered silk taffeta.

Fur Hats

Mink and Persian lamb are used frequently to make the beguiling fur hats enjoying such popularity this season. Many wearers will bless their milliners when blitzer, tricky, winter winds begin to blow, and the little fur hat stays snugly just where it is supposed to stay.

WOMEN ARE NOT SO "EASY" AS MEN IN FLATTERY GAME

"What do you think of the claim that women like admiration and flattery as much as men and are no less fools than men in the hands of one of the other sex who uses that method of getting into their good graces?" "Don't you think that's ridiculous?" I've never yet met a man who wouldn't believe anything charming and delightful about himself that any woman might tell him. But I've seen many a man try to bamboozle a woman and fail because he laid it on too thick." This was asked of a woman writer of note, who replied as follows:

I think our reader has hit upon an important truth in the relationship of the sexes.

I do not doubt for one moment that women like admiration as much as men—that is admiration from the other sex. Indeed I believe this is in a way a more important factor with women than with men. By that I mean that while men may "eat up"

admiration from the other sex, that is not the motivating factor of their interest in them; while with some women delight in masculine admiration is largely the root of their enjoyment of the society of the other sex.

But—women are not so "easy" as men. A homely woman does not easily accept a man's insistence that she is beautiful, but many a bald, fat man has been convinced he is an Adonis. Women can be flattered, but it has to be done more subtly. Therefore the man who is wise will discriminate in his flattery. He will look for the "good points" which in some form or other are possessed by every woman, and concentrate on them, rather than attempt to endow her with charms which she realizes are not hers.

It is not that women like flattery less, but they have more difficulty than men in putting entirely to sleep their intelligence and common sense!

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Wag Curtailed

Isn't it a fact that a muzzled dog does not wag his tail as often as an unmuzzled one?

VEGETABLE CORRECTIVE DID TRICK

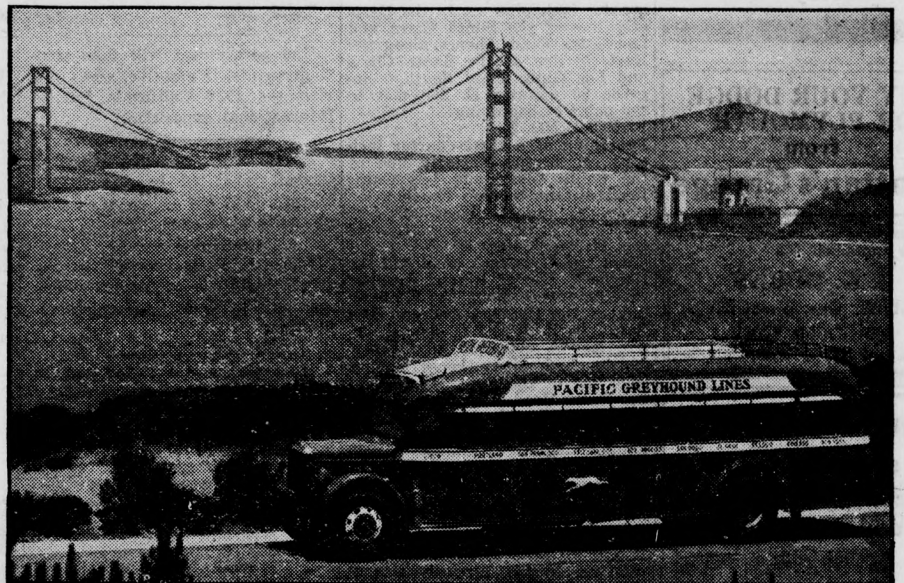
They were getting on each other's nerves. Intestinal sluggishness was really the cause—made them tired with frequent headaches, bilious spells. But that is all changed now. For they discovered, like millions of others, that nature provided the correct laxatives in plants and vegetables. Tonight try Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). How much better you feel—invigorated, refreshed. Important—you do not have to increase the dose. They contain no phenol or mineral derivatives. Only 25c—all druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

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or Injuries
always rely on
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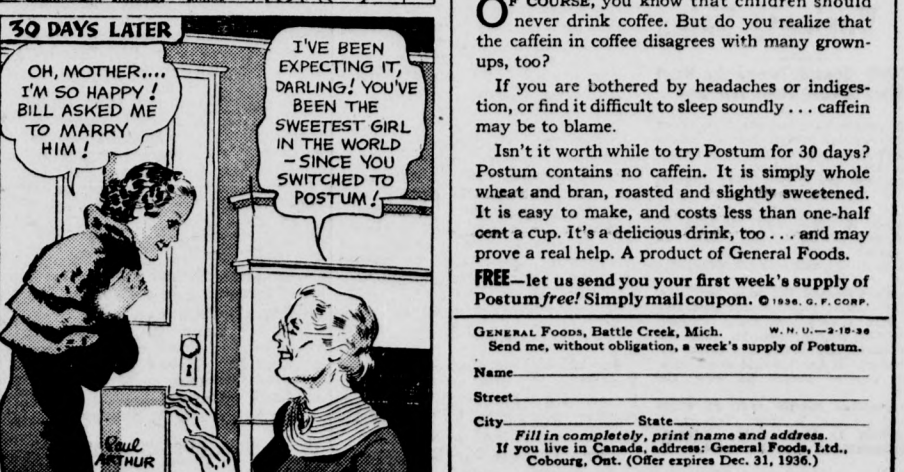
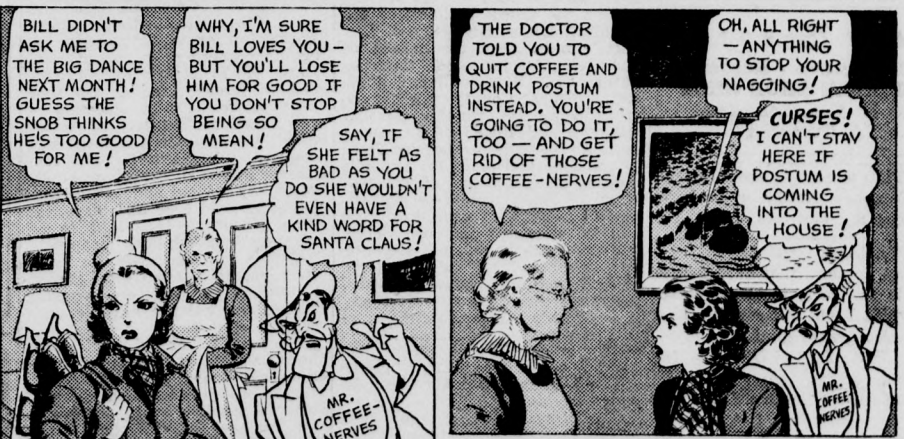
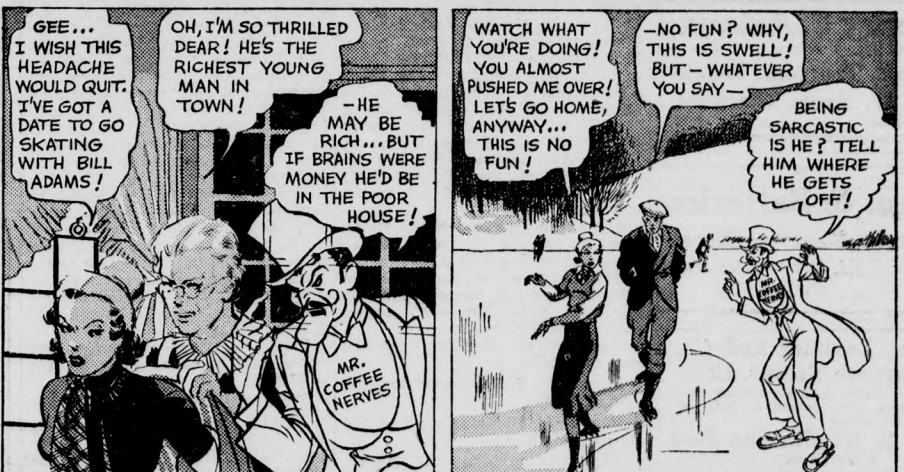
READ THE ADS

Gigantic New Bridge Spanning Famous Golden Gate



Rapidly nearing completion is this gigantic structure across San Francisco's world famed Golden Gate. Easily the world's longest single span it will connect the Great Highway systems of Central and Northern California. In foreground is a late-type bus of the great Greyhound system which serves California and all America, with frequent convenient service over 50 thousand miles of scenic highway routes.—Ad.

Mother Takes a Hand



OF COURSE, you know that children should never drink coffee. But do you realize that the caffeine in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too?

If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion, or find it difficult to sleep soundly... caffeine may be to blame.

Isn't it worth while to try Postum for 30 days? Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It is easy to make, and costs less than one-half cent a cup. It's a delicious drink, too... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail coupon. © 1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. H. U.—2-18-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd.,
Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936.)

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
Mark S. Stocker, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge
No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.
Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Harry Bloom, Noble Grand
Abe Klassen, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices—a trial will convince you

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Phone Columbia 810

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WANTED to rent—3 room cottage in Campbell. Notify by card 268 N. 2nd St., San Jose. 1tp

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I have a quantity of hard grease suitable for cars, trucks or tractors which I will sell out at a bargain. Also grease guns.
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Pen Repairs — Smith's Stationery

How To Reduce Varicose Veins

Rub Gently Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way

Many people have become despondent because they have been led to believe that there is no remedy that will reduce swollen veins and bunched.

If you will get a two-ounce original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil (full strength) at any first-class drug store and apply it night and morning as directed you should quickly notice an improvement. Continue to apply Emerald Oil until the veins and bunched are reduced.

Moore's Emerald Oil is a harmless, yet most powerful penetrator and two ounces last a very long time. Indeed, so powerful is Emerald Oil that old chronic sores and ulcers are often entirely healed. It has brought much comfort to worried people all over the country.

For generous sample send 10 cents (silver or stamps) to cover cost—mailing—packing to Dept. A.M., International Laboratories, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL ESTATE

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, ORDERED AND DECLARED by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, as follows:

That the property hereinafter described is not now or never will be needed for public use by said Campbell Union High School District. That it is the intention of the said Board of Trustees to sell all the following described real property belonging to said Campbell Union High School District, which said property is situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and is particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1
Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set at the point of intersection of the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue with the Easterly line of Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road, running thence along the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 160 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence leaving the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue and running North 0 degrees 30 minutes W. 250 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence South 89 degrees 51 minutes W. 160 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road; thence along the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 250 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 2
Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set on the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road distant thereon North 0 degrees 30 minutes West 250 feet from the point of intersection of the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road and the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue; running thence along the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road North 0 degrees 30 minutes W. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence leaving said line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road and running North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 160 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence South 89 degrees 51 minutes West 160 feet to the place of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 3
Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Westerly line of Fourth Street distant North 0 degrees 25 minutes W. 250 feet from the point of intersection of the Westerly line of Fourth Street with the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue; thence along the said Westerly line of Fourth Street North 0 degrees 25 minutes W. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence leaving said Westerly line of Fourth Street and running South 89 degrees 51 minutes W. 185.11 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe which is distant North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 160 feet from a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road, from which a three-quarter inch pipe set at the intersection of the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road with the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue bears South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 450 feet; thence running South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe and North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 184.78 feet to the point of beginning.

That said real property will be sold in separate parcels and the minimum price for each parcel shall be as follows:

Parcel No. 1 above described, the sum of \$2500.

Parcel No. 2 above described, the sum of \$2000.

Parcel No. 3 above described, the sum of \$1500.

That the 9th day of March, 1936, at 8 o'clock P. M. of said day at the school building of the Campbell Union High School District situated near the corner of Campbell Avenue and the Los Gatos and Santa Clara Roads, Santa Clara County, California, (that being the regular meeting place of said Board of Trustees) be and the same is hereby fixed as the time and place for a public meeting of said Board of Trustees at which sealed proposals to purchase each of said parcels of land will be received and considered, and such sealed proposals are hereby invited and will be considered at said time and place, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all such proposals. Said sales will be made for cash, lawful money of the United States, ten (10%) per cent to accompany the delivery of deed.

The proposal or bid for each parcel must be separate and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board and must plainly designate the parcel for which the bid is made, and shall be accompanied by a certified check of some responsible bank, payable to the Trustees of Campbell Union High School District in the amount above required.

It is further resolved and ordered that this Resolution shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said County of Santa Clara, and that copies of this Resolution duly signed by a majority of this Board be posted in three public places in said district not less than fifteen days before said date of meeting to be held March 9, 1936 as aforesaid.

Passed by the Board of School Trustees of the said Campbell Union High School District at a regular meeting held February 10, 1936 by the following votes:

Ayes: Trustees Mr. Burrow, Mr.

RAINFALL

Date	Inches
August 26	.46
October 1	.13
October 11	.30
October 14	.08
October 15	.39
November 1	.14
November 2	.12
November 22	.02
December 3	.08
December 8	.07
December 12	.25
December 27	.20
December 29	.72
January 2	.18
January 3	.04
January 4	.02
January 9	.90
January 10	.09
January 11	.51
January 13	.06
January 15	.11
February 1	1.53
February 2	.19
February 11	1.05
February 12	1.16
February 13	.41
Total	9.21

The government will take your fingerprints, if you like, when you visit the 1936 California Pacific International exposition.

A replica of the great palace of Uxmal, inhabited by the Aztecs of yore, is in the palace of science at California's exposition.

Rubens' "Holy Family" is one of the hundreds of famous paintings on display at California's exposition.

How planes are tested out in giant aero wind tunnels is graphically shown at the San Diego world fair.

LEGAL NOTICES

Vennum, Dr. Anderson, Mrs. Shelley and Mr. Corner.

Noes: Trustees none.

Absent: Trustees none.

Jessie A. Shelley, Clerk.

(Feb. 13-20-27-1936)

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO SELL DWELLING

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, ORDERED AND DECLARED by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, as follows:

That the property hereinafter described is not now or never will be needed for public use by said Campbell Union High School District. That it is the intention of the said Board of Trustees to sell all the following described property belonging to said Campbell Union High School District, which said property is situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and is particularly described as follows:

Frame dwelling situated on Campbell Union High School property deeded by John Hagelin and Britta Hagelin on the Northwest corner of Santa Clara Los Gatos Road and Campbell Avenue. House is two story rustic exterior, shingle roof and plastered. To be removed within 30 days.

That the minimum price for which said property shall be sold is \$100.00.

That the 9th day of March, 1936, at 8 o'clock P. M. of said day at the school building of the Campbell Union High School District situated near the corner of Campbell Avenue and the Los Gatos and Santa Clara Roads, Santa Clara County, California, (that being the regular meeting place of said Board of Trustees) be and the same is hereby fixed as the time and place for a public meeting of said Board of Trustees at which sealed proposals to purchase said property will be received and considered, and such sealed proposals are hereby invited and will be considered at said time and place, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all such proposals. Said sale will be made for cash, lawful money of the United States, ten (10%) per cent to accompany the bid and balance payable upon delivery of deed.

The proposal or bid shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board, and shall be accompanied by a certified check of some responsible bank, payable to the Trustees of Campbell Union High School District in the amount above required.

It is further resolved and ordered that this Resolution shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said County of Santa Clara, and that copies of this Resolution duly signed by a majority of this Board be posted in three public places in said district not less than fifteen days before said date of meeting to be held March 9, 1936 as aforesaid.

Passed by the Board of School Trustees of the said Campbell Union High School District at a regular meeting held February 10, 1936 by the following votes:

Ayes: Trustees Mr. Burrow, Mr. Vennum, Dr. Anderson, Mrs. Shelley, and Mr. Corner.

Noes: Trustees none.

Absent: Trustees none.

Jessie A. Shelley, Clerk.

(Feb. 13-20-27-1936)

Turtles more than 450 years old may be seen at the 1936 California Pacific International exposition which opens Feb. 12.

How gigantic cables, supporting the San Francisco bay bridge, are spun is shown at the San Diego, Calif., world's fair, opening Feb. 12.

The best proof of the greatness of the United States, says the Grand Rapids Press-Herald, is that it has survived the doctor. Is that so? Well, it still remains to be seen how it will pay off a 30 or 35 billion dollar doctor bill.

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The POMPEIAN Co.

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Take in every Monday, Wednesday, Friday to the fascinating "Ten At The Bit" program over the Columbia Network, at 4:45 P.M.

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Dr. West's Double-Quick TOOTH PASTE
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Are slow-cleansing tooth pastes robbing you of really white teeth?

Stop using slow-cleansing tooth pastes if you want really white teeth. A remarkable new kind of tooth paste—made by the makers of Dr. West's famous toothbrush—cleans teeth double quick—yet it cannot scratch enamel. For really white teeth, start using Dr. West's Double Quick Tooth Paste.

The story of how Uncle Sam's "G" men caught up with such gangsters as Al Capone is told in the federal building at California's exposition.

The world's largest collection of bows and arrows is in the Palace of Science at San Diego's world's fair, opening Feb. 12.

Visitors to the California Pacific International exposition at San Diego will see a million-year old whale.

Fish that feed their young on air bubbles are on display at the 1936 California Pacific International exposition, which opens on Feb. 12.

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\$1200 3 Rm. house, garage, Willow Glen.

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Terms to Suit

\$3000 5 Rm. House and garage, Campbell Ave.

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